EWGMEN OF CANTON

ernor McKinley Greeted by ive Thousand Fair Ones.

HER AND WIFE HONORED

Eloquest Speech Mrs. Alice Danor Jones Recites the Influence W men Have Had In Guiding Our Presidents.

con, O., June 27 -Five thousand 100,000 people of Starke countr ed Governor McKinley, his wife nother in a public reception by the



was not a man present besides the nor, two purclines at the doors wo score reporters. It was a nonan affair. The house was darkto light effects. Two hundred

somely dressed women assisted in eception. There was music, and contiful home of the late Jacob , with its great rooms and broad and shade trees, presented a long to be remembered.

thought there would be a great here, but I did not think I would to wait two hours to get in," was cmark of one woman. "It reme of a White House public re-

a half dozen blocks each way the were crowded from 2 nil 6

Alice Danner Jones, one of the sloquent women of Ohio, present-fovernor McKinley, wife and u, aged \$7 years, from the balcony looking the lawn saying HER AND WIFE OF WILLIAM MCKINLEY

know the import of this meeting. We men of Canton and Stark county would honor to the two women nearest and t to the man to whom not only Canton entire nation is paying homage. He is to you by the even closer than those bind him to his country, and we behave say with us that the latter part of i to

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tous husband. en years ago on the Sunday follow-nomination, James A Garfield walked m Governor McKinley responded.

irs of Canton-1 am sure that both my ad mother would have me express their appreciation of the gracious words spothis presence, and I assure you that no honors can come to me than this leving e you have paid to those who are so year car to me, and in a single word no commendation can come to any man chare the approval of the motors and sters of this city with whom he has so long. It will give wife and mother be greatest pleasure to meet you of a you

ac was deafening applause from that were gloved and ungloved, open McKinley, wife and mother,

YALE MEN OUT.

w Incidents or the Exercise-Pool Tlme.

MINTON-THAMES Jane 27 .- Yale out during the atternoon on the 1 gt. . . Thames on Lanat's lannel Hiber A. T. d. c. — tolele b. Jackson, t Timmes on Labat's lannch Hiber aluch will be used during the reby the referee. Labat dined with

was no wind. On shore there! groups of brightly dressed horseand rangers who followed the on the towpath. Yala went out

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good, when the conditions which pre-vailed are taken into consideration. Captain Treadway reports that the menare all well. They have regained the weights lost on Monday and like the weights rost on moning and the the tent boathouse, as they are able to meet there more members of the other or was than they could in the more private boathouse at first set apart for their use

SIGNED ARTICLES.

Corbett and Sharkey Are Open For Bids for a Mill.

SAV FRANCISCO, June 2. James J. Corbett and Thomas Sharkey signed articles for a hight to a finish to take place within an months in the United States or M. xico, before the club or organization offering the best inducements. The contest is for the world's championship and a side bet of \$10,000, the winner to receive the \$20,000 beaides the purse to be offered by the club.

Marquir of Queensberry rules will govern the contest, and the referee is reminded by the articles that the rules prohibiting clinching and hugging are to be strictly enforced. Neither pugilist is to participate in any contess until after a fight is decided. Lynch, Sharkey's backer, who represented the scalor, objected to the prohibition of chucking, but Corbett insisted and after much wranging it was finally agreed to by Lynch,

NEARLY A DIOT.

Cleveland Ball Players Become Enraged at the Umpire.

Louisville, June ?7.-The game between Louisville and Cleveland was marked by constant wranging by both teams over Umpire Weidman's decis ions. With Louisville one run ahead in the ninth mming Burkets knocked out a home run, meing the score. In the tenth inning the Clevelands scored four runs on an error, a base on balls and two home runs. The home team then played for darkness and finally Umpare Weidman called the game. This so en raged the Cleveland players that sev There were handsome floral and to use him roughly. The spectators light effects. Two hundred crowded on the field and for a time crowded on the neig and for a time trouble was expected. The police dis-persed the crowd. A crowd of small boys threw resks at the Spiders as they were leaving in their bus.

To Quell Insurrectionists.

LIMA, Peru, June 27 .- All the staff of the minister of war, Colonel Ybarra, and also the officers and troops of the maritime expedition, will take transports on the ship Constitution by way of the Straits of Magellan. They are now on board and it is reported will leave for Para, Brazil. This expedition is designed to act against the insurrection under a minaric at Iquitos, on the headwaters of the Amazon.

Resignation of Ethodes and Others.

LONDON June 27 -It is officially annonneed that the resignations of Cecil Rhodes, Alfred Beit and Dr. Rutherford Harris as directors of the British South Africa company have been accepted. The first named tendered his resignation some months ago as a result of the disclosures made regarding the raid into the Transvall.

Bestructive Blaze.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., June 27 -Fire broke out in the milinery store of Anni Derton and burned Hoof's Opera House and other stores, shops and dwell ings, causing a loss of \$100,000, with but

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NEW WHIST OFFICERS.

Successful Meeting of American Whist League.

HAMILTON CLUB'S TROPHY.

It Has Been Designated as the Championship Emblem and Witl Be Made Perpetual -- List of Officers Elected.

Whist league has decided that the Hamchampionship emblem and shall be made perpetual. This was agreed to at Manhattan Beach. The league was so greatly pleased with the success of the present congress that it was determined that that the next annual meeting would be held at that summer resort.

Officers for the year were elected. Walter H. Barney was chosen president; H. A. Mandal, vice president; Bertram D. Kribben, recording sceretary; Robert H. Weems, escresponding scretary, and Benjamin L. Williams, treasurer

Dr. Joseph Neff was added to the board of appeals Mr. Barney, despite the efforts of the members to persuade him, retired from the board, and George O. Dann took his place President Barney presented the retiring president, Wilham Schwartz, with a gold badge. In the Hamilton trophy the Hamilton of Philadelphia took the lead over St Paul and Baltimore took the lead over

MRS. CRAVEN IN COURT.

Testifies That She is the Widow of the Late James G. Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- Mrs Nettie R. Craven has at last revealed her relations with the late James G. Fair. In the presence of a score of attorneys and a courtroom full of people, si.e told Judge Slack that she was the widow of the dead millionaire. The marriage was by contract, she swore, and took place on May 23, 1892, at 823 Sutter street, where Mrs. Craven was then hy-ing. The record of the ceremony, with Fair's signature attached, was in her possession, she said, and would be pro-dreed. duced.

Like all previous developments in the famous will contest, tew of the circumstances attending the marriage are known. Mystery pervades the event itself. According to Mrs. Craven the contract nuprials were celebrated in the evening. The record of the affair was drawn by herself, at her husband's request, who feared it might be disagreeable to his children. Mrs. Craven remained silent concerning the ceremony.
Of the courtship and honeymoon she

would not speak.

The revelation was made in connection with the two deeds recently filed by Mrs. Craven, in which the late senator is said to have transferred to her property worth \$1,000 000

STATE GAINS A POINT.

Oral Confession of Romulus Cotell Admitted as Evidence.

Arion, O., June 27.-Upon the heels of Flora Stone's testimony that she recognized the voice of the murderer of her father and mother as that . f Romuhas Cotell, the state gamed a great point in securing the admission of the oral confession of Cotell to the officers of the law as evidence Attorney Voris, for the defense, consumed nearly the entire morning in arguing that it was invol-untary and should be excluded, but Judge Kohler roled it competent.

CÓRNELL WINS.

Pot ourenesie, N. Y., June 27 -The Harvard - Cornell - Columbia - Pennsyl vania four mile straightaway boat racon the Hudson was won by Cornell's of mother, and on last subbath merning be church of his carly faith wa'ked our president and with him his mother and Prize Umpite—Lyach

AT incodally we but Cornell had it their own way. Harvard tried their old scheme of tiring out Cornell at the start, but it failed. Cor nell rowed a clean race and without a Honor 1 0 8 0 0 0 1 2 2 - 9 11 4 Philadelpha 1 1 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 11 c Barteries Salisan and Tenny, Taylor and Channers Imperce-Real reson Harvard rowed pluckily but was out

> classed. The conditions were favorable. The water was smooth, the wind undisturbing and the ebb tide in favor of very good time.

The tour crews lined up for positions about 5:40 o'clock There was a good deal of trouble, however. Just as the referee had asked the usual on stone about getting ready, Captain Bullard of Harvard raised his hand and com-plained that Columbia's stake boat was below the line Cornell and Pennsylvania agreed to this and the referee ordered it back. This took some moments and then the crews were lined up again. To be sure that there should be no error or claim of unfairness be asked each crew separately, "Are you ready;" and got a favorable reply. The referee sent them off with the justol All struck the water together, but Cohunbia only got a half stroke. Cornel and Harvard were both fully prepared and got the advantage of a long sweep Harvard began its old tactics of a quick sticke to the its opponents, and for a

while it seemed to work well. All had started with a 40 stroke, which Harvard tempered down to 39 at the first quarter, while Cornell had come down to 19. Columbia seemed to have a leaden weight on its boat, and it

hong in the water as if it was not intending to try and keep with the others. Pennsylvania was rowing 59 to the minute, but it was a ragged stroke that rocked the boat and a recovery that stopped it. Both Harvard and Cornell had settled down to work in a methodical way and both pulling a 35 stroke were working with a will. Harvard's boat poked its nose ahead of Cornell at the half mile and the rooters yelled with approbation. Then slowly, inch by inch, the Harvard boat crept by the

Cornell boat until her stern just lapped

the latter's nose.

It was noticeable that the Cornell men never changed their stroke, but worked steadily at 38 and 37 strokes, with good back work and beautiful, clean blade action, and as they neared New York, June 27 - The American the two mile mark this work was not the two mile mark the two mile mark the two mile marks the two miles marks the alton club trophy shall be considered the had put all their hard work in their championship emblem and shall be arms and legs and it was beginning to tell, for they could not get the stern of ; their boat away from Corneil's, and gradually Cornell, with their back's working from the shding seat to the back of their necks and with a rythmical motion that was beautiful to see, began to gain their lost ground. Har vard tried desperately to hold the lead, but as the two loats flashed by the two mile mark Cornell had shoved herself forward on even terms and was still

> Getting into the last mile Cornell was still pulling a 37 stroke without a splash or a quaver, their boat fairly shooting along, while Harvard's men looked as if some of them would fall out of the boat. Cornell at the three and a half mile had increased her lead to about four boat lengths, and Pennsylvania was clearing up some of the water be-tween them and Harvard in such a cliptween them and maryard in such a cap-ping manner that the crimson adhe-rents feared for their crew's hold on second place. The last half mile was une ential. Cornell crossed the line at the pace she had set at the start, a win-ner by five lengths over Harvard, in the record breaking time of 49 minutes and 29 seconds, and not a man in her boat showed distress. Pennsylvania crawled in at a good pace about four boat lengths behind Harvard, and Columbia paddled in at least 20 lengths in the

but an even keel and her enemies are joining to a more or less degree in the general jubilation. Cornell's roach.
Courtney, is supremely happy. A mob
of "rooters," 300 strong, marched from
the Nelson House to River villa, where where the Cornell crews have been liv-ing, and screnaded him far into the

night.
The record breaking time of the race was in a measure due to the cob tide that was quite effective, but it is beheved that the timekeepers, unable to see any fing at the finish, have made an error. The watches in the presscar on errog The watches in the presscar on the observation train made the time of Cornell between 19:54 and 20:04. No watch that can be found tallies with the official time. This does not detract from Cornell's victory as she has, with aur of the time taken, broken the rec-

Bicycle Races at Peoria.

PEORIA, Ilis., June 27. -An immense crowd was present at Lakeview park to witness the bicycle races. The events were interesting, especially in the mile open professional which Sanger easily won over Cooper. Cardiner, Allen and other fast men. They lowered the track record to 2:09, but H. C. Woods of Chicago failed in his attempt to lower the world's half mile record by a fifth of a second, covering the half in 55 1-5

The Key West Captured.

KEY WEST, June 27.-The steamer City of Key West, which left here Wednesday morning with a filibuster ing expedition and arms and ammuni tion supposedly for Cuba, arrived here in charge of Lieutenant Hay of the revenue cutter Winona, she having been contured off the Florida reef. The Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Winona also captured the steamer Three Friends, which is now on ner way here.

Currency For Cuba.

Havana, June 27 - A royal decree has been assued authorizing the Spanish bank here to emit \$12,000,000 in gold bills in denominations of \$10, \$5, \$3 and \$1, and in fractional denominations of 50, 20, 10 and 5 cents, the above sum to be delivered by the local treasury in payment of current obligations.

Sensational suit Ended.

CINCINNATI, June 27. - Judge Sage dismissed the case of John W. Flore, against the Nicholas Longworth estate Longworth was a millionaire and one of the richest men of the city. Flora claimed to be the illegitimate child of Eliza Longworth, who married William Flagg. Mrs Flagg died without issue. The testimony showed Eliza Longworth was 10 years old when John W. Flora was born.

Father and Daughter Dead.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Lewis Roseland of Pullman ended his own life and that of his 3-year-old daughter by peison. When his wife went to his room to call him she found his dead body in bed. By his side lay the little girl's corpse. Roseland was employed in the Pullman car works.

Three of a Kind.

CANON CITY, Colo., June 27.-A triple execution took place in the state penitentiary here. The men hanged were Thomas Colt, Elbert Noble and Dominica Romera, who killed Policeman John Solomon in Trinidad

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On the third out out a beary wind ebe suffering that were expressing in land. The man morning ries found theinstives prisoners, park by having been driven inspect by wind and cor n mix. A hard first occurred, and was followed by intermittent gales and enowsterms, continuing for a formight, ile be would then the party was un also to travel, and the provisions ran on. For three days they were without food, and they were face to face with starvation. Then the missionary arged the Estumos to go out and see if they eanid not find a stray ptarmigan or a men towl

About two miles from the comp case of the Estumos discovered two long beneprovincing from the frozen earth. He called a companion, and the latter recognized the bones at once as ivery tusks, and decided to secure them. The two men went as work with their axes and chopped away the ground, and, much to their amazement, soon began cutting ont frozen flesh, perfectly preserved. They secured a quantity of this and hastened back to camp, where they told their story and displayed their find. The missionary, who was something of an arengologiss, coroladed that the animal from which the flesh came was a prehistoric mammoth, and he knew, too, from his reading, that the flesh was good to eat, and the whole party that afternoon rejetced their famished stomachs and lived on the flesh for three weeks, when they were able to proceed on their journey The missionary secured the tasks, which measure eight feet in length. He made ar examination of the place where the carcass is embedded, and ininks that the body of the animal is not complete. It is lying on its back, and the hand portion and legs seem to have been broken off. He intends to make further investigations during the summer. The ground in the region is perpetually frozen. The missionary considers that the discovery of the mannaoun was a miraculous act of Providence to save immself and the memoers of his party from starvation. They had sufficient oil with them to thaw the flesh and make

it palarable.
Bones of mammoths have before been found in the region east of the mountams, but thus is the first time on record that a curcuss with nesh on it has been discovered. In point of time the mam moth belongs exclusively to the pestterrary or pressurer e, epoch of geolo gists -New York Sun

THEY ARE COPASTORS.

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague Installed In Bos ton's New South Church.

In the New South church of Boston last Sunday evening the Rev Leshe W opragoe was installed as pastor and at the same time and by the same services his wife, the Rev Tata Frost Sprague was installed as a sistant pastor. It is as ancommon for a weman to be in starled in the past mate of a New England churen, particularly in Boston, that an claborate service was arranged the enough was beautifully decorated with flowers and paims, and the vener able Dr Edward Everett Hale deliver d a serment

Mr and Mrs. Sprague have been togeiner in the ministry for seven years. They were graduated together from this the lowcas seminary at Meadville, Pa., and in 1899 were married. The following year they were ordained in Ail Souls' church in Chicago, and soon afterward were called to a church in Munroe, Wis. From there they went to Pomona, Cal., where they succeeded in building a charch in the roughest parv of the town Their success in Pomona was such that they were called to the pasturate of the Second Unitarian church in San Francisco. That was two years ago. They came to Boston to the New South church in January of this

Mrs Sprague is the founder of the woman a parliament of southern Califorma, and is also greatly into rested in the wom m's congress in San Francisco She is slight in stature and massoming m manner, but she has a way of winning confidence and sympathy which has made her very successful. She has great abunty, and in sermont are strong and interesting -New York Sun.

College Football Rules.

At a meeting of the football relecommittee, held at the University Ath lette club, New York, recently, the code as revised for 1896 at the last meeting) was ratified and will be adopted by all the conleger

The important changes have already bem antenned Wilter bemp will as usual publish the new Tiles.

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in the law war manufact of cases of preference and frequencia tatal his wough have been reported to the newscores. Product Appropriate a married becomes and have hipt it up for weeks without e-section until the expansion proved r. failed to accomplish anything toward controlling the disease

Professor Lepune of Lyons, France, has as last discovered a cure. A young soldier had contracted the disease and was rapidly losing strength. The new remedy consisted in pulling the tongue several times a minute. Leeping it outside the mouth, and then lefting it slip in South Africa that definite scienback again. This faithfully kept up tific information on the subject can

produced a cure maide of 20 minutes. Hiccough, when continued, is a serions disease of the respiratory center in the brain. These rhythmical tractions habits, life, history, etc., of this ter on the tongue seem to affect the respiratory center in a peculiar way. There is bunch of nerves at the base of the tongue which communicates directly with the nerve centers in the brain the cause of the disease known When the brain center is inactive it may be stimulated by pulling the tongue. It is inactive in cases of suffo-

If a baby does not breathe properly when born, if the tongue is systematically pailed a few minutes the baby will begin of its own accord to attempt to breathe. Pulling the tongue also helps by clearing the throat. In cases of drowning it has been discovered that minute acts as a more certain and nowerful stimulus than any of the old methods, such as rolling the subject on a barrel, hanging him upside down from a meat book, or "pumping" him with his arms, or blowing into his lungs. -New York Press.

HE PREFERS PRISON.

Colored Man's Desperate Expedient to Avoid Marriage.

The case of Peter Henderson, the ne gro who some time ago snatched a pocketbook from a lady on Crew street, and who was bound over to the superior court by Judge Foute, has proved to be one of the most peculiar cases ever

It seems that Henderson committed the deed for the purpose of getting arrested in order that ne might not have to marry. He had been engaged to a young girl of his acquaintance for some time, but on further consideration of the matter decided that it would be best for him to lead a single life. When he went to get a license he came back to his bride without the coveted armole. and said that he had been told that it would be ten days before he could get

His faithful bride believed the story and arrangements were made for the wedding to take place on the last day of the ten When the ten days had passed, the bride dressed for the wedding, and when the time for the bridegreen to put in his appearance came, she waited long and patiently for him, but that gentleman failed to turn up

When the young bride saw that her would be husband did not intend to narry her, the made up her mind to have him arrested. When he heard of this it seems that he decided that it had been arrested. That same afterrobbed a lady, committed our of the boldest acts of the kind that ever took place in this city. From all the facts to be learned it would seem that he preferred to stay in jail and be single to being free and married. -Atlanta Con

SNUFF FOR THE POPE.

Leo MIII Sends to America For His Socces Provoker.

Pore Leo XIII success just as other mortals do, and he adheres to a custom still practiced in this country by gentlemen of the old school-that of using snuff to tickle his olfactories. It is not generally known that the souff used by the head of the Roman Catholic church is made in Baltimore especially for his use This particular snuff goes direct from prosaic Canton to the sacred pre canets of the vatican. It is the highest priced snuff made anywhere in the world, and its value is increased a veral times above the original cost after the cusioms duty has been paid to the Ital ian government

The smuff for the prince of Rome is manufactured from the pick of the finest Virgilia and Kentucky tobacco, the Balumore firm which makes the shuff being careful that every vestige of stem is removed from the tobucco before it undergoes the process which manges the le if to a succee provoker. Before it is puled the snuff is flavored with the

enably attar of 10-04 One nundred pounds were first or leved pound and the pound jars, each jar be ing placed in a leather case lined with cardinal satin. The jars were of the same color and carn was aid with car dinal ripbon. In honor of Cardinal Cab. bor- through whom the Baltina refirm secured its first order, the snutt was

called ' Cardinal smuff It is supposed that the five pound jar found a resting place in the pair de apartments of his holiness. The one pound jury were used as presents from the pope to various cardinals and to others of and free ndo fond of a good Bal tamore meres -Bultimore Sun

Want to Illuminate Banker Hill.

A proposition has been made by 90v eral prominent Charlottetown offizens to illuminate Banker Hill meanment It gives people the impression that you with electricity. A local paper is arging are a neep thinks; and you may be able this uncovation as desirable, but the to piez up n ticles of value that others idea neets with eitle popular favor. | inve loss. -- Atchison (flobo

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AFRICA'S TERRIBLE FLY. Rictory and ifabits of an Insect All Ex-

plorers Hold In Dread. We have been so accustomed to hear of the ravages of the testse fly not fail to be welcome. Surgeon Ma for Bruce, at the request of the Natal go, rement, is investigating the

rible cattle scourge

The fly has been well known for nearly 50 years to be in some way among the Zulus as nagana, a term signifying low or depressed spirits. The genus to which the fly belongs is allied to the common bloodsucking stomoxy's and contains six

known African spacies, for all of which teetse appears to serve as a common name As showing the want of exact pulling on the tongue 10 or 15 times alit is stated that observers and trav-

knowledge existing on the subject. elers have even questioned the connection between the fly and the disease Thus so emment a dipterologist as Van der Wulp has concluded that the tsetse is not injurious or that its ill effects are exaggerated.

would appear that the fly is viviparous, giving birth to adult larvæ, a most important fact hitherto unnoticed The disease itself, he finds, is due to the presence in the blood of an inoculated animal of a flagellated infusorian, a hæmatozoon furnished with a membrane, or "fin, running along one side of its body, with a flagellum at one end. The ap pearance of this hæmatozoon in the blood is signalized by a rise in temperature. The incubation period ifrom 7 to 20 days after which period the bæmatozoa may be found swimming actively among and apparently "werrying," the corpuscles, the red blood corpuscles, becom ing very largely reduced in num With the progress of the dis ber. ease the bæmatozoa mcrease m numbers, and at the time of their

numbers, and at the time of their host's death may amount in the dog to 310,000 per cubic millimeters of blood.

Dr Bruce has demonstrated that it is possible repeatedly to feed testes on a healthy dog without producing disease in that animal, showing that the fity possesses no specific venom, but that, if allowed to draw blood from a disease is invariably fatal in the disease is invariably fatal in the horse, ass and dog, but perhaps not blooks.

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Trane a Semman at the Age of Four.

The father of the late Admiral Sir Provo Wallis, who was captain of a ship, entered his son as an able seaman at 4 years old The youth re ceived pay as such until he became a midshipman, and then his pay increased as he rose step by step, to be an admiral, and as he died at the age of 93 he actually received pay for 94 years On account of his services and his great age he was retained on the active list-that is, received full pay-to the end of his life It was he who succeeded Captain Vir Broke in command of the Shannon after her engagement with ter into harour in 1913. He diel in 1890 -Notes and Queries

Birds That Feign Death.

One of the most remarkable devices esorted to by wild thugs for their own A restly or spider will double in its old postoffice corner, and C legs and la as if dead The reason for | Heister, 58 Public Square this is obvious. It may then be passed for the vitican. This was procked in one over, mistaken for a bit of leaf or stick But it is more difficult to account for this prictie in birds

A moor hon or land rail will form death, tyrig in the hand perfectly limp and to all appearances unconscious. It has been suggested that the idea is that, being already d id, the captor will not trouble to kill them

More probably it is mercly a ruse in the hope that he lying still they may be forgotten and crawl of presently nu observed. Another reason is suggested by the fact that cats and the cat tribe do not often touch their prey unless it moves.-London Standard

A Double Purpose.

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SICK HEADACHE! This distress up affection occurs trest frequently. The distribution of the stomath, arising from the imperiently digested contents on acts a severe pain in hele ad a companied with disagreeable naises, and this constitutes what is propularly known as size Headache, for the relief of which fishe bismons lives Profiled Res.

J. H. ZEILIN & CO. Philadelphia, Pa.

POURTH OF JULY EXCURSIONS.

Special Rates via Pennsylvania Lines July 3rd and 4th.

For the accommodation of persons desiring to spend the Faurth of July away from home, excursion tickets will be sold Friday and Saturday, July 3rd and 4th, from ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines west of From Dr. Bruce's observations it Pittsburgh to any station on those lines within two hundred miles of the station where tickets are purchased. Under this arrangement round tring may be made for a single fare but tickets for adults will not be sold for less than 25 cents, nor for children at less than 15 cents Excursicn tickets will be good returning up to and including Monday. July 6th

Spring Duties

Max-Della, I swear to heaven that you are the first woman I ever

kissed. Della (with a sigh) -That's the trouble with this miserable season of the year. One has to break in so much new material, and for some oth-

er girl's benefit, like as not .- Truth

Fine Combinations Mignonette and yellow, pink or

Diarrhea Mixture at any drug store, and in without a faith, a noble of the

Working the Wrong Way.

Huston-Hurrah ' I ve made a discovery that is going to be one of mas a new criminal, he Tilleyr ind or the greatest things that has ever licencille, aguiter scoundred only at happened for science and mankind Buxley-What is it?

Huston-I've found that mosqui- pow r might require toes are fond of microbes

what good that's going to do us Mme (a and cood looks, he is indeli-What you want to do is to get the carely frenk over Josephine sweaknesses mosquitoes to believe that people are and frailing he speaks of the sisters of full of microbes. Then you'll have Napeleon as vulgir, disolute bour accomplished something worth talk- geores. ing about -Cleveland Leader

"Last summer while attending court at Uniontown," says D B Patton, a prominent druggist of Fayette City, Pa, "three witnesses were suffering from diarrbo's. I gave each a dose of Chamberlant's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy, and it gave immediate Relief On the way home one of my neighbors was taken with a severe cramp in the stomuch and the Chesigeale and towed the lat was suffering with intense pains. I gave him a dose of this remedy and within five minutes the pain had ceased The remedy is a favorite here I know of many who are never without it. I always take it with me when going away from home' protection is that of hamming death | For sale by Melville, the d-uggist,

As He Viewed It

"Ah," said the young student, that was indeed a tribute "What are you talking about" in

quired Senator Sorghum. "The way in which Cincinnatus was called from his plow to assume the reins of government."

"On, yes; that was all right then But it was a good while ago. The iden of catchin' the farmer vote by posin' as a haysed was comparatively new then." - Washington Star.

"I am an old soldier of the Rebel ion. A year ago I was in bed all winter with chronic rheumatism Three doctors falled to give me relief Two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters put me on my feet. It is worth its weight in gold." W. B Kuapp, Litchfield, Hillsdale Co.,

An Alexander of Coplans of the ether divito in that i is the countly was put t an am the ailling of ance and states as freezisky and the vis-It rit has tributes bearing la , there allow a lind wife or a tradictive water to do pur parson in his loss, a thing that were I so included to dewhen the damer of being killed themares at the examplement was be to their eves. It was also told by a well educated native Christian minister from the Gold Coast that the govern ments were practically preserving ver min in preserving with her. It seems the Gold Coast when lives by sucking the blood of venng children

In old days this was risky for the which. Now that the governments say whereaft is a sills superstition, and you must not go out and kall people is canse of it, the wich, fe hig site, b ackmuls and terrorizes over lassicuparents, threatening to suck their chil dren's blood unless they are bought off Every one says it is all norwase, but unless the witch is bought off the child with its away and dies, a case of poison again, perhaps, but both of these cases illustrate the stronge clement of common sense in apparently rank super-intions folly, and save in the inexplicable trick certain tribes have of killing twin children, I have always found, in every Ju ju superstition, this common sust element. Whether it or the superstinon mixed now with it came first into the negro mind I cannot say, but there it always is, and I am sure, even in the twin case, it is there, and I hope some day in the Hinterland to find it out -National Review

The Policy of Worry

If a great government is intent on some project of importance and is re sisted by mother great government at tries to make itself unpleasant to that government in every quarter or the world, threatens its rival's plans, abuses its rival's agents, and even cordescends to irritate its statesmen by otherwise purposeless del 13 %

One state disple used with another will try to prevent the subjects of the other from out many concessions,11 or will put on annoying little additions to its tariff, or will try to defeat it at some third court in obtaining some trifle upon which its I can is supposed to be set. It will ruise embarrassing questions panely for the sake of emburrasment. Will forward arms to rebels or savages more ly in order to make its off oncut sexpelicion more sanguinary or extensive, or will stir up some small outlying power to plead clims of which it had never previously thought

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Mall Gazetic

Money and Titles.

The following stery is said to have been feld and capoved r. London so orty. A light America girl was great at a demor where several peresses, netty of her ova country were present. Her neighbors ad, superchi-You are not used to titles. In the states, I belt to their is no acce-

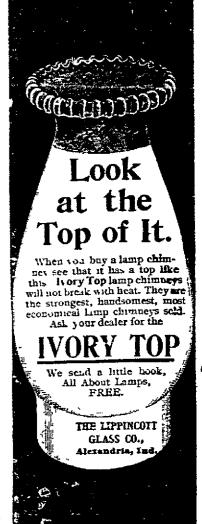
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The universal and absolute law is that natural justice, which cannot be hearts of all -Victor Cousin



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HOW TO CURE YOURSELF USING IT.

The tobacco habit grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, im-pairing health, comfort and happiness To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobac o to an inveferate user becomes a stimulant that his system continu-ually craves "Baco Cure" is a scientific cure for the tobacco habi, in all its forms, carefully compounded after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician, who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure It is purely vegetable, and guar-anteed perfectly narmless You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Baco-Cure ' It will notify you when to stop. We give a written guarantee to cure permanently any case with three boxes, or refund the morey with 10 per cert, interest. 'haca-Cure' is not a substitute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will nower and with no inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from micotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke

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Legal Notice.

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Dissolution Notice

Notice is here by given that the firm of Bay ter & (o composed of F E Baster and A C Reichelderfer doing business as Diumbers has this day here dissolved by mutual consent A C Reichelderfer who will continue the business assumes all fichts of the company and will collect all accounts due the Company F E Baytris.

A C Reichelderfer ER Lima Ohio June 8th 1886

When You Take Your Vacation The most necessary article to have with you (after your pocket book) is a bottle of Foley's Colic and Diarrha a Oure. It is an absolute prevention or cure of all derangements of the bowels caused by a change of water. You are likely to need it. written down, but which appeals to the H F Vortkamp, n. e. cor. Main and North etreets,

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I have Eastern money to loan at a very or rate of interest. Why pa S and S per cent when you can get it so cheap. Call on me be-fore you borrow. T. R. WILKINS,

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WINONA LAKE EXCURSIONS.

:Special Rates via Pennsylvania Lines for Winona Assembly.

Season excursion tickets to Winona Lake (formerly Eagle Lake, Ind.,) will be sold by Pennsylvania Lines on and after June 21st. The return limit will include Oct. 31st, allowing a season's sojourn at this delightful resort. Special low rate tickets, good returning fifteen days from date of sale, will also be sold during the months of June, July and August.

Winons Lake is the site of Winons A smbly, which affords notable opportunities for recreation, instruction, entertainment and devotion. The Assembly grounds, comprising over 200 acres, surround the Lake, a beautiful sheet of clear water near Warsaw, Ind. on the Fort Wayne Route. Many pretty cottages have been erected on the grounds, which are nicely shuded. The improvements include a fine park, bleycle track and ball ground, with a large amphitheater; an auditorium seating over 3,000 persons; college halls, hotel, restaurante, and supply stores Rates for entertainment at the hotel and boarding houses will be found very reasonable. The fishing is fine, and the large fleet of row boats and own throat, almost severing his jugular steamers afford facilities for delightful boating. The summer school will be in session from July 20th to Aug. ust 14th, in charge of Dr. John M. Coulter. In August a Bible Conference will be held under the direction of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Wellknown educators and lecturers will take part in the educational work. Time may be pleasantly and profitsbly passed at this pleasant resort. and body and mind invigorated by

For rates and information about train facilities apply to Ticket Agents of the Pennsylvania Lines, or ad- dead at his home in this city. He was dress F. Van Dusen, Chief Assistant born in Kentucky in 1821, and gradu-was not addressed to him, rose incheaply as foreigners, or words to that General Passenger Agent, Pltts. ated from West Point in 1842. He dignantly, and turning to the stueffect. What The Courier-Journal and burgh, Pa. For information concerning the Assembly address Rev. R V. Hunter, Eigle Lake P O, Ind.

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structive entertainment.

It Was Settled.

Society Editor-Mr. Willis telis me that his family will spend the summer in the mountains, and his wife says they will go to the seashore. Had I better defer mentioning the matter until I get some more definite information?

Managing Editor-I don't see what more definite information you want. She told you they were going to the seashere, didn't she? - Cincinnati En-

Try Allen's Foot-Ease.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. At this season of year your feat feel swollen and hot, and get tired easily. If you have aching feet, new shoes or tight shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures and prevents swellen and sweating feet, blisters and callous spots. Relieves norrs and bunious of all pain and] gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe atores for 25c. Trial package sent free by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

CHICAGO & ERIE EXCURSIONS.

Teachers' Association of Ohlo, Chautauqua Lake Points, N. Y.
For above meeting the Chicago & Erie will sell excursion ticks is one fare for round trip. Selling date, July 1st and 2nd, good returning until July 12th, inclusive.

Democratic National Convention, Chicago Ill., July 3rd to 6th. On July 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th the Chicago & Frie will sell excursion tickets from Lima to

Chicago and return for 50.25, good returning until July 12th. Train No. 5 leaving Lima at 11:23 a. m., arrives in Chicago at 5 p. m.-a delightful train to take. National Educational Association, Buffalo N. Y.

July 5th and 6th the Chicago & Erie will cell to Buffalo, N. Y., and return, excursion lickets at rate of \$11.30; good returning July lith, and may be extended until Sept. 1st. Any information for above excursions ap Diy to F. C McCov. Agent.

Vindictive.

Jess-Here comes that disagreeable Miss Jones.

Jack-Don't you like her? Jess-I hate her; sometimes when we meet I don't even kiss her.—Puck.

Eczema of the scalp or Scald Head, even in its most severe form is neverfailingly cured by Doan's Ointment, the surest specific for all itchiness of

AFTER THE CASH.

l'usuccessful Attempt to flub a Bank at Ins Angeles.

Los Avortes, June 27.—The boldest attempt of bank robbery ever attempted on the Pacific coast has just come to light. The object of the attack was the heavy steel vault of the First National bank, one of the largest financial institutious of its kind in southern California, and to reach it the robbers dug a from a street adjoining the First National and ranning thence under the cellurs of three other banks. This tannell had progressed to a point beneath the vault when the police authorities were notified of its existence.

When the scheme was discovered whe burglars had begun to remove the brick masonry supporting the steel vault, The work is believed to have been done onous alkaloids of coffee directly as follows: by a gang of at least five or six persons, but only one saspect-James K. Stevens —has thus far been arrested.

WON'T GO TO CHICAGO.

Scuator Gorman Thinks Free Silver Will Win In Democratic Convention,

BALTIMORE, June 27.-Senator A. P. Gorman will not go to Chicago. This

"If I were to go to Unicago," said the scuator, "what more can I do than will be done by the gentlemen who compose the delegation elected by the state? Nothing,"

Senator Gorman can not be persuaded to alter his determination not to go to Chicago. It is doubtful if he will accept reappointment on the national committee. Certainly he will not be on the executive committee of that body. Mr. Gorman does not think there is any chance at this late hour to stem the

free silver tide, which he believes will sweep over the Chicago convention. When asked whom he thought the Democrats would nominate at Chicago he replied, "It looks like Boies."

Ex-State Treasurer Spencer G. Jones has been designated to serve in place of Charles C. Homer, who was elected delegate-at-large, but declined to serve KENTUCKY TRAGEDY.

Young Farmer Fatally Wounds His

Brother and Attempts Suicide. RICHMOND, Ky., June 27.-Charley and Richard Golden, sons of Harry Golden, a well-to-do farmer living near Kingston, this county, while out plowing together engaged in a dispute over some domestic affairs, when Charley ran to the house and got his shotgun, and returning, emptied the contents into the breast of Richard, inflicting a fatal wound. Then drawing his pocket knife. the frenzied man attempted to cut his vein. Both men will die.

Quay For Chairman.

CANTON, O., June 27 .- McKinley and Hanna deny that any selections have been made for the actional executive committee, except that Senator Quav has been offered the chairmanship. There will also be an advisory committee. H. H. Kohlsant of Chicago will had been carousing with some colprobably be a member of the advisory leagues. Evidently the remarks of committee, as will Cornelius M. Bliss of New York.

Confederate General Gone.

New York, June 27 .-- Gustavus W Smith, who was a major general in the southern army during the civil war, is served with Scott in Mexico, and was street commissioner of New York when Fernando Wood was mayor

Foreclosure Asked For

San Francisco, June 27.-The Central Trust company of New York has commenced sait in the United States circuit court against the California and Nevada Railroad company for \$376,000, alleged to be due for interest on bonds issued by the company in 1884. A new receiver is asked and the suit includes foreclosure.

Harrison Released.

Washington, June 27. - Minister And rade of Venezuela has received a tele gram from his government announcing that the British grown surveyor, Mr. Harrison, whose arrest has caused ernments, has been released by order of the Venezuelan authorities.

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Quotations For June 18. New York.

New York.

Bref-Family, \$0 (0000 0); extra meas, \$6 00 (\$7 00; packed, \$7 50,20 00. Cut meate—Fickled heilies, \$4,c; picked shouldere, \$4,c; picked heilies, \$5,000,00; family, \$9 75,00 0.5; short clear, \$9.000,00; family, \$9 75,00 0.5; short clear, \$9.000,00; State erg, \$11,000; family, \$9.000,00; family, \$1,c; immation creamery, \$9.000; family, \$1,c; immation creamery, \$9.000; family, \$1,c; part skims, \$24,000; fut skims, \$1,000; family, \$1,c; part skims, \$24,000; fut skims, \$1,000; family, \$1,000; famil Wheat-641₄ . Corn-334(\$331₈0. Rye-38@ 39c. Oats-22c.

Chicago.

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Cattle — Fair to best heeves, \$9,50@1.40; stockers and feeders, \$2,70@8.75; mixed cows and bulls, \$1,40@1.10; Texaus, \$2,65@4.60; western, \$2,15@3.75.

Hogs — Lught, \$3,50@.50; rough packing and shipping, \$2,50@.10; mixed and butchers, \$3,00@8.40; heavy packing and shipping, \$2,50@.30; pies, \$2,35@3.43.

Sheep—Natives, \$3,60@3.70; western, \$3,70@.40; Texaus, \$1,60@.70. Lambs—34,00@4.55.

Wheat — 55c. Corn — 271 gc. Oats — 153.4c.

Bye—No.

Cattle — Prime, \$4 30,64 35; fair to good butchers', \$4 10,64 20; buils, cows and sings, \$2 00,55 25. Heavy, \$3 20,63 36; medium, \$8 60,6 8 60; pigs, \$3 70,65 75. Sheep and Lumbs—Choice sheep, \$3 60,63 70; common, \$1 0,662 75; choice lambs, \$4 50,64 75; exports, \$2 60,63 80.

Buffalo.

Cattle—None on sale.
P Hoys—Yorkers, \$7 5695 673; roughs, common to good, \$4 35695 57; mediums and heavies, \$3 40 (\$3 50; pigs, \$3 6563 675; Sheep and lambs—fatrus, \$2 0002 45; good prime, \$7 9064 81; common, \$1 5062 25; choice lambs, \$5 0066 0). You calves, \$5 6566 40.

Cincinnati.

Whent—No. 2 red, &lo. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 23\sc. Cats—No. 2 mixed, 176\sc. Rye—No. 2, 3\sc. Lard—\$3 75 Bulk meats—\$2 75 Bacon—\$4 75. \$4 75. Hogs -12 75693 55. Cattle - \$2 2564 10 Sheep -\$1 75663 65. Lamb - 1 1876 60. Toledo.

Wheat-Bic. Corn — No. 2 mixed, 27%c. Osts—No. 2 white, 17c. Ryc—32c. Clover aced—34 59.

MORE - FUN

To be Well Than All the Rest of the Fun on Earth.

caused by stomach troubles.

The stomach may be suffering, back or abdomen.

proline causes of trouble with the crease. check digestion and attack the liver.

A dismissai of coffee for a week or ten days will show many sufferers the cause of their troubles, and while they won't get well in that time the improvement in health will open These four years were substantially untheir eyes. Postum, the health coffee, made at Battle Oreek, Mich. can be used by these who are troubled with coffee, and it agrees perfectly with the weakest stomach, while the pure food elements of the grains of fatten the body. Return to natural living and get well.

Beware of the fraudulent imitations of the original Postum Cereal grain coffee. Insist on Postum.

A TEAR BOTTLE.

Glass, wherein a Greek girl's tears Once were gathered as they fell After these two thousand years is there still no tale to tell?

Buried with her, in her mound She is dust long since, but you Only yesterlay were fourd Iridescent as the dew-

Fashinged faultlessly, a form Graceful us was hers whose cheek Once against you made you warm While you heard her serrow speak

At your lips I listen long For some whispered word of her, For some ghostly strain of song In your haunted heart to stir.

But your crystal lips are dumb, Hushed the music in your heart. An, if she could only come Back again and bid it start!

Long is art, but life how brief! And the end seems so unjust This companion of her grief Here today, while she is dust!

-Frank Dempster Sherman in Atlantic.

A Typical German Duck.

"Gentlemen, I think it is time to go home. One of you, at all events, seems to have had a few glasses more than is good for him."

These were the words spoken by a medical student shortly after midnight at L 's restaurant, where he leagues. Evidently the remarks of the speaker had been addressed to his friends, but at a neighboring table were sitting several officers garrisoned in the town.

Lieutenant H., to whom the critieism applied fairly well, though it dent, who bore the sobriquet "The Rat," exclaimed in a loud voice, 'Do you venture to intrude your uncalled for advice upon me?"

"Put the cap on, since it seems to fit you," was the sarcastic answer. and the result a pistol duel the next day, in which Lieutenant H was

The Rat was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in a fortified town. Three of these he actually spent in the fortress, the restriction of his liberty consisting in the necessity of being home as early as 9 p. m. -an event that, to the best of my knowledge, had rarely, if ever, strained feelings between the two gov- occurred during his university career before the fatal duel. But the remainder of the sentence was remitted, as usual in such cases, "by the grace of his majesty." The punishment of the seconds in the tragic affair was merely nominal, and as regards The Rat, he returned to liberty as boisterous and as ready as ever to back his words with sword or pistol.-Pall Mall Gazette.

Books For Invalids.

It is said that a novelty in books is to be issued under the title of the Invalids' library. Each volume is "to be printed on a long strip of paper covered muslin, so that a patient can comfortably unroll it and read in bed, thus dispensing with the attendant fatigue of holding a heavy book." Why go to all this trouble and expense? Why not buy from the publisher a copy of a book hefore it is stitched for binding? In this way a handful of pages can be taken up at a time, and they are so light that it would be no effort for the weakest invalid to hold them. Another advantage of these unstitched sheets is that all the family can read the book at the some time. Let one get the start and the others can follow on. I gave some of these mustitched pages to a friend once, and she was delighted with the arrangement. The pages open out readily and have little or no weight, and then, she said, "it is so amusing for all of us to be reading the same book at the same time." The suggosted invalids' library would be expensive, and I do not think that it would be as practical as the plan authors of the attempt out of politics that I propose.—Critic.

RECORD OF TWO TARIFFS.

Comparison of Imports Under the McHinby and Wilson Laws.

One of the great arguments upon which resent elections have been carried Some physicians say that all ner is that the present tariff lets in too wous disorders arise from a disordered many importations, and therefore has stomach, and that even the peculiar deprived many laboring men of employdiseases of females are directly trace ment. Such statements as this are very able to an unbalanced nervous system effective at a time when many men are anemployed

We have often shown that the asserbut will not show it there; frequent- from that importations have increased ly the distress will be telegraphed has been base, on comparisons with a over the nerves to the head, eyes, panic year. The importations for the fiscal year 1895 were in reality not Medicines are not so much needed large, but they were larger than those as good common sense in eating and of 1894. Hence the protectionists say drinking. Coffee is one of the most the tariff bill of 1894 caused the in-

stomach, principally because people If we go back a few years, we shall continue to use it when they are feel-find that the dutiable imports for the ing bad, not knowing that the poist four years under the McKinley bill were

> 1501 1892 255,526,741 1890 469,252,519 1894 257,645,763 This gives an average of about \$370, 000,000 of dutiable imports a year. der the McKinley law, though there were a few months of 1890-1 under the act of 1883 and two months of 1894-5

under the McKinley law. In 1095 the dutiable imports amounted to \$354,271,-000, or about \$16,000,000 less than the which it is made will nourish and average from 1891 to 1894 inclusive. There was therefore no increase in im portations at all as compared with those under the McKinley law, but just the reverse.

The average rate of duty collected during the four years of McKinleyism was 48.66 per cent. The average in the fiscal year of 1895 was 41.75. The Republicans say that for more than 30 years prior to 1894 the country had been prosperous because American industry had been adequately protected. Yet at the beginning of 1866 the tariff on dutiable imports was only about 43 per cent, a trifle more than last year. The former was protection; the latter is called free trade. The reduction in rates was less than that recommended on a lower tariff by the tariff commission of 1882, which was composed entirely of protectionists. Yet the Republicans expect to win this year by making the people believe that the tariff reduction of 1894 has ruined the country-Louisville Courier-Jour-

CONCERNING TIN PLATE.

Influx of Foreign Tin Has Not Yet Made Its Appearance.

The Republican newspapers are returning to the discussion of tin plate, but they do not at all agree, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. Some say the industry is knocking the Welsh makers out entirely, while others say that our domestic producers are barely able to live and are making no profits.

As usual both parties agree in misrepresenting the Democratic papers. They say the Democrats took the position that tin plate cannot be made in this country. On the contrary, the Democrats take the position that almost everything can be made in this country if the people are willing to pay prices high enough to have it made at home. The Courier-Journal has frequently quoted Mr. Cronmeyer's testimony, given before the McKinley bill was passed, that he could make tin plate as many other papers did during the campaign of 1892 was to show that reports of the establishment of tin plate mills in various parts of the country were fakes, and the output of those actually existing was greatly exaggerated. Campaign lies of this sort were very common at the time, but they were pretty generally exposed.

The Wilson bill reduced the tariff on tin plate from 2 1-5 to 1 1-5 cents a pound, and the manufacturers said they

were ruinec. Now The Iron Age tells us that the Welsh tin plate industry is in a state of collapse, owing to the jumbility of the manufacturers to sell to Americans to the extent they did formerly. This falling off of their business is due to the competition of American mills. Foreign tin plate is still in the market, but standard grades sell for more per box than American tin. This may be because it is a better article, though American manufacturers deny this, and say that their plate is really superior to the foreign plate selling at 10 to 15 cents more per box. If this is true, the Americans are underselling the imported article with the present tariff. Why did they ask a cent a pound more pro tection if 1 1-5 cents is enough? And why did they sell tin plate at \$1 or \$2 more a box than they do now?

Money the Sole Issue.

Those Republican politicians who talk about making the tariff the issue of the presidential campaign would have their eyes opened as to the hopelessness of such a programme if they could read the Oregon newpsapers for a week before the election of last Monday. The financial question was the only one that cut any figure in the caucass, and the free coinage of silver was the sole topic of discussion in the press and on the platform.—New York Post.

Getting Tired of Boss Platt. Looking some distance ahead, the Syracuse Post (Rep.) says: "Until the power of the Piatt machine to control legislation and to commit the Repullican party to dangerous and harmful policies is broken, the masses of the Republican party in the state must suffer repreach. They should begin the good work in every assembly district by defeating at the primaries every machine candidate for the legislature.'

Let the Tariff Alone.

The proper way to take the tariff out of politics is to let it alone. Any attempt to alter it in the interest of the trusts will succeed only in taking the Exchange,

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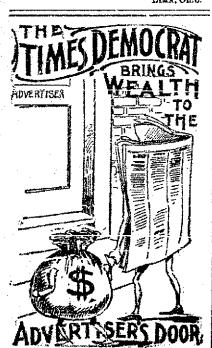
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OFFICIAL CALL

For the Democratic National Convention.

The Democratic national committee hav-ng met in Washington, January 18th, has ap-

tursda Ÿ, july 7tb, at 120'olock noon, TURSDAY, JULY7th, AT 120 OLOCK NOON, and chosen the city of Obicago as the place for helding the bemocratic national convention. Each State is entitled to a representation therein (qual to double the number of its Senators and Representatives in Congress, and each territory and the District of Columbia shall have two delegates. All Democratic conservative citizens of the United States, irrespective of past political associations and differences, who can unite with us in the effort for pure, econonical and constitutional government are cordinity invited to join in sending delegates to this convention.

S. P. Sheren. W. F. Harrity.

DEMOCRATIÓ STATE TICKET.

Secretary of State, CHILTON A. WHITE, of Brown county. Judge of Supreme Court, E. J. BLANDIN,

of Cleveland. Dairy and Food Commissioner. PATRICK MCKEOWN, of Cincinnati.

Member Board of Public Works, WILLIAM BEAUMONT, of Licking.

Presidential Electors at Large, M. FECHHEIMER, of Hamilton county. T. E POWELL, of Franklin county.

For Member of Congress, 5th District. GEORGE R. MARSHAL, Shelby county.

COUNTY DEMOURATIC TICKET.

For Probate Judge, THEODORE D. ROBB, For Clerk of the Court, U. M. SHAPPELL.

For County Auditor, PHILIP WALTHEB. For County Recorder,

ABRAM HARROD. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. RIDENOUR. For Infirmary Director,

ELI MECHLING. For Commissioner, T. O. BURNS.

It would be a nice thing for the Democratic National convention to nominate an Ohio man. Hon. James E. Campbeil is a logical candidate, and a contest between him and Mc-Kioley as the representatives of the two great parties would he a mem-

No amount of Hanna scheming, or manufactured McKinley popularity, can divert the people from the money | OBNERAL SANOD LUTHERAN CHURCH, to the tariff asse.

The reason there has been no Republican enthusiasm since McKinley's nomination has just been discovered. It took so much money to nominate McKinley there was not enough left to purchase even red fire.

The Philadelphia Record says: "It Sunday morning, the services begin-was McKinley who wrote the Ohio plog at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at platform for Free Silver, and it was 6:15 p.m. Mckinley, as it now appears, who wrote the St. Louis platform against Free Silver. The Major may have his shaky points, but it can't be denied that he is a clever all-around

gruntled generally. It says it cannot support either John R. Tanner or John P. Altgeld for Governor, and because of their candidacy it calls held at the church at 6:30 p. m. R. upon the Lord to save Illinois. And now it comes up with a vigorous kick aided by a chorus choir. Rev. I. J. because the socialists of Milwapkee Miller will preach. A welcome to because the socialists of Milwankee want the Government to make beer checks legal tender. This excellent newspaper is hard to please.

A GENERAL MISFIT.

The protective plank of the Republican platform leaves McKinley looking almost as much of a misfit candidate as does the currency plank. "We are not pledged to any particular schedules." That is to say, do not fear, good people, that we shall break our leg a second time on the McKinley tariff. The platform is for a "reasonable application" of the protective principle: the awful inference lies on the surface that there have been unreas-"The onable applications of it. country demands a right settlement, and then it wants rest. Busiiness men say they want rest immediately, and dread nothing more than to be harried another four vears by tariff agitation. Finally the platform explicitly throws over the sugar bounty, which was a great and essential feature of the McKinley tariff. In other words, it is for Mc-Kinley, but not for McKinleyism .-New York Evening Post.

CODY WILL BE HERE.

The Famous Buffalo Bill to Visit Lima Next Month.

Many inquiries have been made at this office since the first announcement of the coming of Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Congress of Rough Biders of the World, if Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) himself will be present. It can be stated positively that he will take part in both afternoon and evening exhibitions. The further surprising statement may be made with equal positiveness, and that is, that the exhibitions will be absolutely exact duplicates, man for man and horse for hor e, as they were at the World's Fair at Chicago. Those who saw them at Chicago may be inclined to doubt the possibility of transporting so vast an exhibition from city to city in a night, but it was done over 160 times last year throughout the Eastern States, and it was on time in every town and city without one single exception. With the even superior railroad facilities in the west it may be relied upon Tripity church at 10 s. m. Sunday T absolutely to be on time when it comes here on Thursday, July 9th.

PLEASANT AFFAIR.

The Second Annual Roll Call of the First Baptist Church.

The second annual roll call of the First Baptist church on Tanner street, held yesterday affernoon and evening, was a delightful and profitable occasion. The B. Y. P. U. had tastefully decorated the house. The ladies prepared abundant refresh-ments and all had a pleasant social and spiritual reunion.

The meeting began at 3 p m. with an anthem by the choir, followed by seripture reading by the pistor, Rev.

H. H. Bawden, after which the church clerk, M. W. Elliott, began the call of the roll. Ail who were munion at 7:30 a. m. Morning praypresent responded with a verse of earliest enumerate the call of the roll. Ail who were munion at 7:30 a. m. Morning praypresent responded with a verse of earliest enumerate the call of the roll. numbers of those who could not be choral service in the evening at 7:30, present sent their responses to be given for them. Then came handshakings and refreshments, many coming in to tea who were not able to attend in the afternoon.

In the evening the choir rendered another appropriate anthem. Mrs. G. Day then read a sketch of the his-G. Day then read a sketch of the history of the church, which has been in [2] w. Jr. C. E. 5 p. m. Y. P. S. C. existence 62 years doing a noble work for God and humanity, and the roll call was concluded. Some 175 in all, according to the report of the clerk, responded to the call of their names. Between the responses, stanzas of well known, hear stirring hymns gram: were sung. After a few closing anthem words by the pastor, the brethren Prayer. and sisters seperated with hearts full of gratitude for God's blessings in the past and full of hope and prayer for greater blessings in the future.

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Notice.

All members of Court Lima, I. O.
F. will meet at Thompson & Gilles, on Sunday, June 28, at 9 o'clock a. m., to attend divine services. All come. By order of P. C. R.

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Hymn

Recitation—"Evon'ng Prayer"

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CHURCH SERVICES.

Corner west Spring and Pierce streets -Sunday-school at will a. m. Presching service at 10:30 a. m. Union twilight service at the Market street Preshyterian church at 6.30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

I. J. MILLER, Pastor. GERMAN REFORMED (TURCH.

Children's Day exercises will be given at the German Reform church

MARKET STREET PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH,

Corner west Market and West streets-Preaching by the pastor, Rev. R J. Thomson, at 10 a. m., subriter."

The Chicago Times-Heruld is distributed generally. It says it can
list, "The Claims of Christ and Kinched." Union song service in this church at 6:30 p. m. Rev. I. J.

Miller will preach. Sunday-school at 11:30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. for thirty minutes. A cordial welills of smc

> The twilight song service will be J. Peate will conduct the singing. everybody. This service is especially for the people.

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Union street. Sunday School at 9 a. m. English service at 10:15 a. m subject of sermon, "Be ve Merciful, as your Father is Merciful." English service at 7:30 p. m.; subject of sermon, "A Golden Chain Unbroken." Welcome all. F. W. Kohlfing, Pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH.

corner Spring and Union streets. Children's Day will be appropriately observed. Sabbath School, 9 a. m. Preaching service for the children at 10:15 a. m. Class meeting, 2 p. m. A Children's Day entertainment will be given at 7:30 p. m.; a suitable program has been arranged for the occasion. All are invited

R. W. WILGUS, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Tanner street; Rev. J. H. Hunton, pastor. Rev. G. H. Gerberding, D. D., of the Chicago Theological Seminary, will preach at 10.15 a.m. Sun day School at 9 a. m. Luther League song service at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Gerberding will preach in Trinity church, Elida, at 2 p. m. All are invited to these services.

BEREAN BAPTIST CHURCH

meets in the armory, Main street, south of the bridge; Gec. Byron Morse, pastor. Preaching at 10 a. m.; subject. "What Christianity Does for Men." 7:30 p. m., subject, "David, King of Judah." Mr. P. G. Turner will sing at this service. Bible School at 9 a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in the W. C. T. U. hall, west Kibby street. The Hope Baptist Sunday School, connected with the Berean Baptist church, meets in the hall at the corner of Second street and Forest avenue, at 2:15 p.m.

CALVARY REFORM CHURCH.

corner High and Cemetary streets. Preaching at 10 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Services will be conducted by E. D. Wettach, financial agent of Heidelberg college.

EPWORTH M. E. CHURCH,

east Market street. No preaching school will begin one-balf hour earlier than usual. A union Epworth League rally will be held at 3 p. m. Bishop Ninde will be present to address the meeting. All leaguers of the city and vicinity and all little of the church invited. Preaching by 100 of 7:30 p m. the pastor at 7:39 p m. B. H. McToy, Pastor.

MAIN ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

A special service consisting of recitations and singing by the children, and a short sermon by the pastor, will begin at 9:45 a.m. Third street Mission school at 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor service at 7, and sermon at 7:45. Prayer service at 7:45 Thursday evening. All made welcome.

All welcome.

C. B. CRAWFORD, Rector. CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Wayne street. Preaching at 10:30 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Spirit of the Bible Above Hu-E, 6:36 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. C. A. Fill, Pastor. TIEL LUTHER LEAGUE

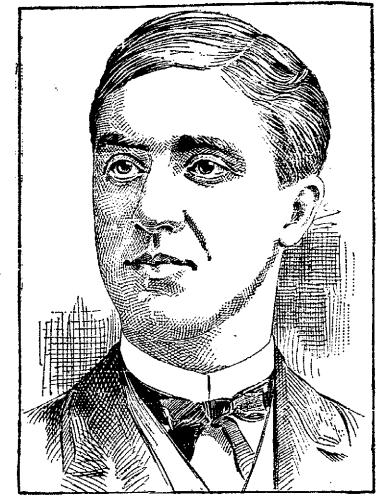
of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, will hold a song service at 7:30 p. m. The following is the pro-

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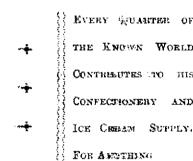
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Harry Barber is Knocked Out by Geno Williams.

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IN ONE ROUND

Williams Cailed Harber a Like and wa Challenged to Fight-The Mill Fulled off on the South Tanner Street Commons.

employed as a delivery boy for a south Main street grecery, was knocked out in a finish fight, about 8:15 o'clock tast evening by Geno Williams, a young colored boy who is about the same age. The fight was pulled off on the "commons" between south Tanner street and the L. E. & W. railroad, below the Tanner street

The wetto was not a prize fight, but a go in earnest for blood, and Marquis of Queensbury rules were not very strictly observed, for Barber was knocked out by a foul blow. The trouble between the two young fellows originated yesterday morning. A crowd of Lima boys recently played

a game of base ball at Westminster, and yesterday Barber accused Williams of deserting his team and playing against it in the third inning. The colored boy called Barber a liar, and the latter requested him to wait a minute, until he tied his horse and he would settle the matter. Williams did not wa t, but Barber met him at noon and the two arranged to The less to the contractor is about meet at 8 o'clock last evening and \$800. settle the difficulty. They met as they had agreed and at once repaired to the "commons" mentioned, with their respective friends for their seconds, and Medad Talbot and several

others for spectators; The seconds would not permit the battle to begin until they had satisfied themselves that neither combatant was in possession of a pair of 'knucks" or any other weapon.

Without any unnecessary formalities the two fighters faced each other on the green sward and the mill opened. Barber, being the offended party and the challenger, seemed to and had 1,000 feet of oil in it, was to leads for his opponent's dark-skinned neck; but Williams avoided the blows skillfully and escaped punishment Barber made a feint with his left and then followed with his right for Williams' face. Williams, by a short Last evening Archie Peck of the side step, avoided the blow, and Buckeye Pipe Line offices, while excatching his opponent by the back of ercising with L. C. C. racing men on the neck with his left, he held the club track, sustained an injury his head down and landed several that will prevent him from riding short arm blows on his face with again for some time.

Barber clinched his oppo-Archie was following Frank Plaice Archie was following Frank Piaice nent and in the "break away" Wil- for five days, it having been menced business December 12th, and on a sprint when one of his tires burst liams landed heavily on Barber's wind called on last Monday afternoon, did a flourishing trade. About two and he was thrown over the handle with his knee. Barber fell and was A great number of witnesses have weeks ago the auditor sent for him to bars. He landed on his head and left unable to resume the light before the shoulder and realized that he was expiration of ten seconds and Wil-

severely injured, but did not know his liams was declared the winner. collar bone was broken until after he Williams received no punishment during the mill, but Barber was so badly knocked out that his friends had to assist him from the scene of battle.

Some one notified the police, but the night was so brief that the prin-On account of rainy weather, the cipals and seconds had escaped before meeting for young men which was to they arrived and no arrests have yet have been held on the lawn adjoining been made.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

WHO IS HE?

less rain prevents, in which case the A bulletin has been received here at the Northern Ohio offices to the effect that D. P. Reaty has been apdress the gathering, Mr. W. S. Rice will lead the singing. Miss Leila Bowers will sing a solo, accompanied pointed roadmaster, vice John Doit, resigned. The appointment takes effect July 1st. The local officials by two flutes and an organ, and Miss are in the dark as to where Mr. Beaty Lenora Evaga will recite "The Resis from or where he will make his urrection." All men are invited to headquarters. It is surmised that he come and join in hearty gospel singcomes from the L. E. & W .- Delphos Herald.

Blackberrying Excursion to the So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill street. South Gardner, Mass, was told by the doctors. His son had Mountains of Southern Ohio via the O. S. Sunday, June 28th, 1896.

\$1 00 Round Trip. The mountains and hills of Southern Ohio furnish almost the entire supply of berries for the Ohio mar-"Your boy wont live a month." He kets, and the crop is the largest and ville, the druggist. trieff Dr. King's New Discovery and finest for years. Do not fail to go on a few bottles restored him to health this trip and take in the finest coun and enabled him to go to work a per- try in the State of Ohio.

20 per cent. discount on all to morrow, and by invitation Ep-Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows Straw Hats at Michael's.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank my friends for the many acts of kindness extended me at the time of my recent sad bereavement, the death of my wife, Mrs. plazza that is the side of an immense Effic Vermillion, and I wish to es room, the small tables, each seating pacially express my appreciation of six, are to stand under Japanese um- the beautiful fibral tributes. MARION VERMILLION.

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Umbrellas. You can get a splendid Parasol or Umbrelia for very little money this week at Bluem's.

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Red Raspberry Sherbert at Stolzenbach's.

Exercision to Sandusky

The Suc made locations for No. 2 on the Nettie Bryan and No. 2 on the Bigger farm, last week.

The Little Rock Oil Co. is in the sand on the Andy Charles farm and have a good showing for oil.

Dorney & Ware have completed a good well on the Fred Burk: farm, ection 4.

The Paragon Oil Co. has located No. 1 on the Widow Marshall farm, section 15.

Bowlus has rige up for Nos. 6 and 7 on the J. W. Montgomery farm. The Sun Oil Co. began laying their Harry Barber, a 17-year-old boy pipe line Monday to the Rawson

> No. 10 on the Battles farm, owned by the Sun will be in the sand next Thursday.

> King & Co.'s weil on the Rayl farm was shot Tuesday and has since been flowing. Kelley & Wannamaner have sold

> four valuable leases in Marion township for \$20,000. The Paragon well No. 1 on the James Gallant farm in sec. 23, is in the sand with a good showing. This well adjoins the Boutwell on the

> south. In Biglick township, Hancock county, \$20,000 have been expended in the search for petroleum, and thus far the results have been but one

> tank of oil. The Sun Oil Co. shot No. 10 on the Asa Battles, jr., Tuesday. It is not up to some of the others on this farm, but will make a light pumper. A flowing oil well in Bath town-ship, caught fire Saturday night, and burned the rig and drilling outfit.

> The Buckeye Pipe Line Co.'s pump station is completed and will be started to-day (Thursday). It is equipped with a dynamo and the interior of the station is lighted with incandescent lights. Two arc lights will be erected on the outside, we are told. The engines and pumping machinery were given a trial Tuesday and everything worked to perfection.

The Peterman well, east of Bluffton, which was drilled in Wednesday consider it his duty to lead off, and have been shot yesterday, but the he did so by making several vicious shooting was postponed until to-day.

NO END YET.

Testimony Still Reing Offered in the Mental Anguish Case-Court Adjourned Until Monday.

bly be concluded sometime Monday. will be protracted longer than was the Times Democrat Ogden mentalanguish case.

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A Methodist Day, To-morrow will Be. Bishop W. N. Ninde, D. D. L. L. D., will preach in Trinity at 10 a. m.

worth will worship with Trinity at that hour. A mass meeting of all Leaguers of Lims and vicinity will be held in Epworth at 3 p. m. All of Trinity's

Leaguers are to meet at the church at 2 p. m., and go to Epworth in a body. By invitation of Trinity, Grace

church opens her doors to all in the evening, and Bishop Ninde will preach there at 7:30 o'clock, Trinity holding no service at that hour.
Bible school in Trinity at 11:30 g

m. All are invited. J. H. BETHARDS.

\$1.00 Excursion Sunday, June 28th,

Applying to all Ohio Southern Stations-Train Leaves Lima at 7 A. M. The above rate applys to the following stations: St. Paris, Springfield, South Charleston, Washington C. H., Greenfield and Buinbridge. Return ing the train will leave Summit at 4 p. m., arriving at Lima about 9:30 p.

Go to Sandusky

On Lake Erie, Sunday, June 23th. at Summit, 140 miles south of Lima, Sunday, 28th. Special train via the Special train via the L. E. & W. railat 12:15 p. m., and returning will L. E. & W. railway at 7 a. m. Fare way. Leaves Lima at 7 a. m. Round leave Summit at 4 p. m. 164t for round trip, \$1.00. 18-2t trip fare \$1.00.



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Jackson Center is a dry town the residents of that place who are so inclined have been able to get all the beer they wanted, until a few days ago, through a rather ingenious device. Last December a man named George Kah moved there from Lima and rented a room from John Elliott. He gave out that he was the representative of the Lima Brawing Company, and would take orders for that concern. Being simply a salesman, he claimed to be exempt from the Dow tax, but, to secure Elliott, whose property would be liable in case of legal proceedings on the part The Ogden anguish case is not pro- of the county, he deposited a certifi-gressing as rapidly as it was hoped it cate for \$150 on the Lima Building would. Already the case has occu- and Loan Association in the Farmpied the attention of the court ers' and Merchants' Bank. Kah combeen examined this week and there show cause why he should not pay has been no end of talk by the attorneys, on legal rulings. The plaintiff plausibly enough, but when closely entered upon its rebuttal yesterday, questioned it appeared that he was but had not finished it to-day at noon, not sticking to the truth. He was, when the court adjourned until Monday morning. Neither side has definitely closed its case and even to-day new and direct testimony was offered. The hearing of testimony will probatily be considered. brought against him before W. C. The attorneys bave asked for unlim-ited time to address the jury, but as \$169 80 of Dow tax due. The bank yet Judge Sheets has not decided had previously refused to surrender whether or not to grant the request. the certificate, so an attachment was From the present outlook the case taken out and levied upon it .- Sidney

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London, June 27 .-- No official news has been received here in regard to the dispatch from Caracas, published in a New York newspaper saying that 19 British subjects were made prisoners by the Venezuelans at the time Mr. Harrison, the crown surveyor of British Guiana, was arrested, and taken to El Dorado. The British foreign office has no reason to suppose that the statement

Shipped the Bioycles.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- L.T. Alton, manager of the Climax Cycle company, and several hundred bicycles have disappeared from the company's stores, at 196 Lusalle street and 177 Mouroe street. Creditors, with claims aggregating more than \$30,000, are trying to find property of the company that they can attach.

Decision Postponed. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-A decision in the case of Captain John D. Hart, the reputed owner of the filibustering Freamer Bermuda, and Captain Riley, the commander of the vessel, which was to have been announced by United States commissioner Craig, has been postponed until July 10.

Coal Fleet Started.

PITTSBURG, June 27.—About 12,000, 000 bushels of coal is leaving here for southern river ports. The first departure of towboats took place last night, and all night long big tows were going out. There is a stage of over 10 feet of water, the first June freshet in fou

Sentenced to the Reformatory.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 27. - Marnie Quinetett, a circus trapaze performer who assisted in kidnaping the little Wilson girls, performers, some weeks ago, and who was overhanled at Evansville, was convicted and sentenced to two years' reformatory work.

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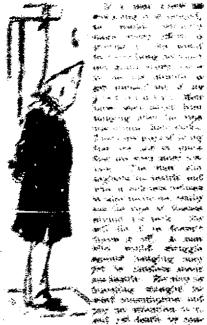
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City Roge and Country Bogs. There is a marked difference between city and country dogs. A city dog turned finese in a impirer int meque along, paying he attention to the birds and other uniquely around it, but a constry dost turned from in a city street, after the temporary out arrangment which countriffed felks abouts fort, observes the simpletys to be unimually tame and anmornas. Then comes a round of sport that makes the country dug feel itself within parties ratter in all cases of very much at home. The country dog delights in chaning small hirds and the sity dog doesn't, but after a few hours theiring the dog a feet would be as some na pay electronser's that walked the stones for any leasth of time, especially the grant digt some North York Hun.

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Porcent of Lord Russell's Speech.

The London Chronicle understands that the subject of the innugural address of Lord Russell of Killowen at the meeting of the American Bar association at Sabatuga in August will be international law and that it will largely be a discussion of the international ar-Litration question.

A Ring's Will.

Ex.King Francis I of Naples havhis will was proved in that country. it choses with these words, "I king of England was Egbert, king of thank all those who have been good Wosey, who, having subduri the other to me, pardon these who have harmhealth and Clair Kidder Care has crates of the heptarchy, established his oil and and ask pardon of those whom I have done harm to."

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the worst hate a Forest arrange enough atest in Temphine square. The name In it, however, quite executive for a granuatee. and with a seriega bank clearly held of the poer Beyout was entertituted was to remain to bed to breaklest. If he to have design because there has made because werene years much best than title." Remove I wanted to brok through the mount will tenths for in the level. His passes by and threat park, and Van Conflaints by wise man's me known there is no expansioned hapagese. Herhan unwhilly Althyden square, on the west side | relume as a follows only be wildleof the Berchutionary war, and this plan saws that periluse strain on Christopher street park, to the same the binding of a beavy teck which takes place when it is balanced on the examped kocks of a chair sested man; is prevents Christopher Columbus. Bronz park too, the sudden, but certain, nip in the and fast River park derive their lack which is sure to seize the sandent names from rivers, but the Hudson | somer or later as he leans over the liriver, which is much more importionary table in search of facts among the tant to the commerce of New York tall pages of a folio volume. Humiltcity than either, is not so perpetual along, too, the artifule of a student who should be found to have fallen wieep, face downward, in the middle of Barrow's sermon, "Against Vain and Rash Swearing."

(let up, get up, for shame; the bispoing morn Upon her winns presents the god duction. Her have Aurora throws her fair. Presh quilted colors through the air.

that up, exert singra-bed, and see The flow bespangled bert and tree. So Herrick shouts to us, and, once up, how impossible it should be to remain bering beregt. Temple Bur.

Do Voxes Enjoy the Bunt?

P. H. Bryson raises a question in The

the run, you have only to look at a fresh for as it passes. His eyes are dilated with pleasure-no fear there-and the gravite postoffice to the south brush vibrating defiantly in the face of its pursuers, in full command of his mental families, and using brain as

This same fox exercises cunning and craft to escape instead of dropping into a hole when it would be safe from the George Clinton, who was the first dog's fangs. Many a fox has lost its life rather than escape into a hole, seeming abnowt to regard the earth escape as disgraceful, to be resorted to in the direct stress only.

Bryson tells of a vixen which, with her whelps, ran a long way and then or James Duane (though there is a the youngsters, being tired, went into Duane street), the first mayor after a hole while she continued the race for hours after, escaping into the same hole with her young in the end.

The Popular Secret Service Museum "The secret service museum in the tressury department continues to be a

attraction," remarked one of the ti the most of the articles exhibited ground at Hudson and Clarkson there, a very old. The bulk of them streets, might appropriately, some have been on exhibition for 15 or 20 think, be called Variok park, but as years, and but few new things have been added of late. Still the rural visitors crowd in there daily and take great interest in looking over the old counterfeit plates and notes collected there. Even more interest is taken in the collection of photographs of oldtime counterfeiters, the most of whom have been dead for years. The museum, however, strikes the popular fancy, and is particularly they expect to be kissed."
callsfactory to the large number of persons, young and old, who read detective stories and are interested in the accounts of crimes which appear in the newspapers. It is about the only way that the average person can actually see the tools of trade of the criminal classes and es pecially of counterfeiters."-Washington Star.

Peculiar Buron Hirsch

Extreme parsimony in small matters was allied with Baron Hirsch's manifieence. On the occasion of a great fire at ing left some property in England, Tokay, in Hungary, he sent his secre tary to Vienna with 50,000 florins (more than \$29,000) toward the fund for relieving the distress caused by the the; but he begged the secretary not to take a flacre at the railway station, but from a stand near by, thus saving 8 cents. The baron could not bear being combarond for anything. He was so indignant at having to pay 2 florins for in the flames of a barning house rather a pair of caudies at a hotel that he actually took candles with him.



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E. Hits. Professor Hite may join the expedition in the latter part of July. A party of New York men, under the leadership of a scientist connected with the United States geographical survey. will accompany the explorers part of

the way.

One of the features is the work laid One of the features is the work haid Dayton and Return-On July 1 and 2 the O. out by Frank Russell of the University hare; good returning until the ath. of Iowa, who will endeavor to trace the supposed visits of the Norsemen to the coast and look into the origin of the at one fare; tleasts good returning until the Eskimos of that region a race redication. Eskimos of that region, a race radically Eskimos of that region, a race radically different from the Alaska and Green-land tribes.—Philadelphia Press.

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THE OLD CARDEN.

An oder rich of full blesmed flowers. Bids neo restann my steps and lean Over an old gray wall, where covers The stemping those in crevies green.

Smezzi here ix were not listle so mize An old world Earlish garden lies. Where paths and arbors twine a maze, And flowers woo the buzzing flow

Unframmed, unkempt, in lavish growth,

All nature keeps companionship; The graceful lily is not leath To touch the brief with her hp. In peach tree shade ire flowers wild,

All cosuspecting of their birth, And wood to plant is reconciled By common love for Mother Earth. The nation and beds would fain concest Distinction, where the apple drops, Or truent strawberry bio-some feel Their way across to alien crops.

Thile moss and lichen intercede, All rival base to barmonize, The thus alike the rose and wood

Contribute pleasure to our eyes. I love thee, garden, and like the las-

"Fair in ourselves we cach may be, But forer for companion-hip."
- Excertal Gray in Sectator.

GOOD FOR FARMERS.

Government to Establish a Blo lugical Survey.

The secretary of agriculture will esiblish a department on July I to be alled the biological survey. The result expected to be a tremendous economic dvantage. Agriculturists, horriculturits and stock raisers are to be given harts showing the exact position of ich state and territory where certain nimals and vegetables can be advangeously raised. These will be suppleiented by a large catalogue containing very land animal and vegetable of the arid, and indicating the areas in which iey may be raised or cultivated by mericans.

Millions of dollars are thrown away ich year by farmers and other producers ho plant seed in the wrong soil or imate, or who undertake to breed aniials where the atmosphere and food rearce is uncongenial. An efficient coms f naturalists connected with the biologal bureau will make a detailed survey the whole country, counting and assifying the fiving species found in wh county of each state and territory. hey will also note the conditions of imate, attitude and soil, and will note ow far each condition influences the istribution of the species.

ill then be published showing the cxat location of the various species. No her connery in the world has ever infreted a survey of this kind -- Chicago imes-Hetalik

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nd then go shead. If your blood is apure, your appetite failing your erves weak, you may be sure that ood - Sarsaparilla is what you need. hen take no substitute. Insist pon Hood's and only Hood's. This the medicine which has the largest des in the world. Hood's Sarsapalla is the One True Blood Parisar.

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A Lonelywood Sure Thing. Jonesley - Where do you think this

re new well you want me to dig ight to be anyhow? Mr. Commuter (confidently)-in ie celiar. I know we can strike

ater there.-Judge '-I was troubled with quinsy for

re years. 'Thom is' Eclectric Oil tred me. My wife and child had phtheria. Thomas' Executic Oil fred them I would not be without in the house for any considera-Rev. E. F. Crane, Dunkirk,

A Remarkable Woman.

Bixby-There's the most remarkile woman I ever saw. Hanson-Why do you think so? Blaby-She met her husband on

e struct yesterday at 10 o'clock, d never asked him what he was ing out of his office at that time of y .- Cleveland Leader.

Dr. D. E. Rothrock, of New Berlin, L, does not hesitate to recommend nambarlala's med cines. He says: have handled them for a year or ire in my pharmacy and find them 'e and reliable. My customers ties them very highly." No one to is troubled with rheumatism can Chamberlain's Pain Balm witht praising it. The quick relief m pain which it affords is alone rth many times its cost. For sais Melville, the druggist, old postce corner, and C. W. Helster, 58 blic Square.

The eligiblish of a rull nat in lay has bests all toxes in gold in his of the Rand is a Park it on asap will show, there are three main rour - to in-Transaud-in via Cape Town and the Cape rachways, a second via Print Natal and the Durban-Charlestovin line, a third in Dilugic buy and Portuguese terratory and so along the Netherlands radiway-Poul Kreger's per creation. Of these routes, that by Table bay, while it avoids the storms of Cape Agu and the rough waters of the south coust, involves by far the longest railway journey after disembarkatkui; that by Delagon the shortest.

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Christmas Eve Superstitions.

In the north of England, which

was desolated, not Normanized, by

the Conqueror, Danish superstition

lingered longest. When the family

and their friends are assembled on

Christmas eve, they amuse them-

selves as best they may until five

minutes to the midnight hour, when

the darkest complexioned individual

in the party is sent to let Christmas

in-or was it not originally to let

Holly in? Holly is called Christmas

in the north, as well as by some

Londoners. Dark complexioned be

or she must be, or evil will befall.

Through the open house door all si-

lently listen for the eventful sound

of the church clock striking 12. As

the last stroke dies away the family

kiss is exchanged, with mutual good

wishes for a merry Christmas and a

A similar practice prevails in oth-

er parts of the country, particularly

in the isle of Man, which has pre-

served so many Danish characteris-

tics, but there only to welcome the

new year, a proof that it must be

ascribed to Scandinavian origin,

when the yule and the New Year's

day were one and the same. It is

good luck to be up the first to let the

new year in. If the house possesses

two doors, you must be careful to

open the back door first to let the

eld year out before the new one en-

ters, or you will cross your luck for-

first foot in on New Year's morning

neints to the same origin. A dark

man is lucky, a fair man is unlucky,

but wee betide if the first foot is a

weman's. The sorrow for the com-

ing year is sure What is this but

letting in Ivy and not Holly?-Notes

The Latest Invention.

Ten years ago a writer of some re-

thoughts were taken down by a re-

mally been invented, and that it was

possible to fathom the thoughts of

In connection with the new X

rays this thought machine, as its

inventor calls it, may have an im-

portant bearing on the future of

humanity. To be able to judge of

the motives of the people we know,

to understand their thoughts and to

comprehend all their peculiarities,

may be more interesting than profit-

able. Be that as it may, as a curiosi-

ty this new thought machine is an

amazing and attractive affair .- New

Danger of Lead Poisoning.

form-if such a serious thing can

over assume a mild form—cannot be

too closely guarded against. One

very simple form of doing so is to

fill the night before the kettle that

you use for boiling the water for

breakfast. The water that has been

lying in the water pipes all night,

when these said pipes are made of

lead, is not very safe to use. It may

have become imprognated with the

lead, and it is very improbable that i

early morning until a sufficient quan-

tity of water has been run off to ren-

has been run. Of course the water

thus used may not do any harm, but

Lafe side.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Lead poisoning, even in a mild

York Ledger.

methods of the criminal.

The importance attached to the

happy now year.

the year.

It is 396 miles by rail between Delagen bay and Johannesburg and 1,013 unles by rail between Cape Town and Johannesburg. Whatever passengers may do in the matter of choosing railway rentes, it is clear that for goods traffic, in these days of cheap water transit, Lelagon bay must in the long un, when good management has sucreded to bad, be preferred from economical reasons alone to Table bay.

As the merchants of Venice were forced to whistle in idleness on the historic quays of the Adriatic when their command of the castern trade route had disappeared after the successful voyageof Diaz and Vasco da Gama, so may it be with the merchanic of Cape Town. They must cease to be the forwarding agents of the bulk of the South African trade, and they must be supplanted by their rivals of Natal and of Delagoa bay. Geography is against them as well as the stern facts of economy, for a railway can hardly compete mile per mile with a steamer.—Blackwood's Maga-

The Race Question In South Africa.

Hitherto the most interesting features in the history of South Africa have been the relations to one another of the races that originally inhabited or have recently occupied it, and the most difficult problems which its future presents arise from the relations of these races. Three races are native, four are European. The cases of contact or conflict between European and aboriginal races, which have been numerous during the last four centuries, include those where the native race, though perhaps numerous, is comparatively weak and unable to assimilate European civilization, or rothrive under European rule, a rule which has often been harsh, or even to survive in the presence of a European population occupying its country. Those where Europeans have conquered a country already filled by a more or less civilized population, which is so numerons and so prolife as to maintain uself in their presence, and those in which the native race is numerous and strong enough to maintain itself in the face of Europeans, while, on the other hand, there is plenty of room left for a large European population to press in. This is what has happened in South Africa. The Dutch and the English settlers do nor mix their blood with that of the natives. So far as can be predicted, both whites and natives will go on increasing, but not blending. We shall prosently see how grave are the problems to which this fact must in the future give rise.—James Bryce in Century.

Was Adam the First Man? About the middle of the seventeenth century an audacious attempt was made to rop Adam of the honor of baying been the first man. Isaac de la Peyrere, in an odd little volume cuttled "The The chief of the new survey will be Pre-Adamites," attempted to prove that Ten years ago a writer of some ret. C. Hart Merriam. A survey of the there were two creations of Len—the pute in this country prepared for thre country will be made and charts | first on the sixth day of the week of | publication an imaginative article, creamen, when ' God created man male the fundamental idea of which was and female.'' The rabbis interpret the the possiblity of reading thought by above passage of holy writ as meaning that the first race of human beings were creatures in which both sexes were united in the same individual. According to De la Peyrere, Adam was the result of the second creation—the "male and female" being having been the progenitor of the Gentiles, Adam the father of the Jews

A great many people fell in with the views of De la Peyrere, and he was the lion of the hour. His followers were called "Pre-Adamites," and they uncreased in numbers rapidly, until finally the movement became so strong that the founder of the sect was compelled to go to Rome and abjure his doctrine at the feet of Pope Alexander VII.—St. Louis

A Favorite of Swift's. The story of Mrs. Lætitia Pilkington's introduction to Dean Swift as told afterward by berself is full of humorous entertainment, "Is this poor little child married?" was Swift's first remark. "God help her!" In the evening Swift made her read to him his own "Annals of the Four Last Years of Queen Anne," asking her most particularly whether she understood every word; for, said he, "I would have it intelligible to the meanest capacity; and if you comprehend it. its possible everybody may. For a time she was undoubtedly a great favorite of Swift, and her sprightly reminiscences, a spite of the disdam with which they are treated by some of Swift's biographers, constitute one of the chief sources of authority as to Swift's later years. It is Mrs. Pilkington who tells of Swift's personal habits, of his manners with his servants, of his dealings with roguish workmen, of his memory of "lindibras," so accurate that he could repeat every line from beginning to end.

A Favored Painter.

Thomas Nast, the cartoonist, recently painted a picture of Sir Henry Irving, which Mr. Nast called "The Immortal Light of Genrus.' When Sir Henry saw the result of Mr. Nast's labors, he was so pleased that he at once sent the artist a check for \$1,000 in excess of the commission.—New York Recorder.

Hard Work.

"Mrs. Slightly, do you enjoy playing whist?"

"Oh, no. It just wears me out to have to think of only one thing at a still it is always wiser to be on the time. "-Boston Post."

hazele ika izireeta in tir tarubite fi ter as an andreas saide position of their THE KAY TENEFOR HOTELIGHT THE THE PROOF ing of an ax handle in accordance with the grain of the timber which a ma chase can never do, and, indeed, very l w prople can are amplish it.

An az handle looks very simple in construction, and many a man has said to immself that nothing could be easier thun to shave out an elegant ax handle. He continues in that belief a still be $e\Sigma_{\gamma}$ periments. When the handle is unished and placed in the ax, the artism saidealy realizes that he has deceived himself. He and rgoes a radical "change of beart," and decides to let some one clse occupy the field in that very particular line of work.

A man who was noted all over this country for years and years as the only ax handle maker of the times was Adam Anglemeyer, Sr., who has been dead eight or ten years. People compelled him to make ax handles long after la was too old to work with any degree of pleasure. A hardware clerk says that even now they have calls for "Auglemeyer's handles," the customer not apparently aware of the fact that he is not still living.

Making good ax handles may not be the most brilliant trade a man can follow, but he becomes indispensable, tills a want, is a benefactor, so to speak, and this is more than can be said of many people in the world who are much more pretentious and not half so useful .-Huntington (Ind.) Herald.

A Stordy Boatswain.

In December, 1793, the Antelope packet fought a desperate action off the coast of Jamaica against the privateer Atulanta. Fever was at work among the crew of the Antelope, and she had but two and twenty men fit for daty against 65 in the privateer. The Atalanta, knowing where her own superiority lay, bore down upon the packet, threw out grappling irons, and tried to carry her by boarding. By the ready ability of the packet's commander, Curtis, the first attack was defeated with loss, but he was presently shot dead, and the command passed to the boatswain, a man named Pasco. He was so illiterate that he could not write his name, but he understood how to command a ship in action, and he continued the defense with such vigor that the privateersmen cast loose the grapples and prepared to sheer off. They were I not, however, to escape so easily.

Before the two vessels could separate Pasco ran aloft, and lashing the Atalanta's square sailyard to the Antelope's foreshrouds, hammered away till the enemy, for all the bloody flag of no quarter which was nailed to their mast head, cried out for mercy. On taking possession of his prize Pasco found 32

closed a conversation with a man who had called to inquire about the new schedule over the Louisville division of the Illmois Central. "Now, take for the possiblty of reading thought by example, this case. In order to make a a series of electric currents. An apparatus was constructed which was time ourd from New Orleans to Louisville or Cinemnati von must know the so deheately poised that the thought exact time certain trains are out of New waves from the brain of the indi-Yerk. You must study the time card of vidual acted upon the machine, and nearly every large road in the country, for its trains or their connections at cording needle. The mind reader some crossing will be of material use to was placed in direct connection with you and the travel over the line. All the the person experimented on by junction points must be looked after, and you must decide what trains you means of electric wires and suitable can hit and what ones can be missed without serious results to your traffic. Not long ago it was announced In other words, your new schedule is that a machine of this sort had acmolded and finally shaped by 100 foreign conditions which the man out of the business never thinks of. It is one the scientist, to penetrate the mind of those things which looks simple on of the student, to study the vagaries its face but proves to be a very intricate of the insane and to understand the problem when you get on to the inside.' -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Row "Dizzy" Wooed.

The following story is told of the courtship of Mr. Disraeli, afterward Lord Beaconsfield, and Mrs. Wyndham Lewis: Mrs. Lewis was living near Cardiff, when through the window she saw Mr. Disraeli approaching, and ordered the servant to say she was not at home. When the servant descended to the hall, Mr. Disraeli was hanging his light overcoat on a peg. "Mrs. Lewis, sir, is not at home," said the flurried maid. "I did not ask for Mrs. Lewis, was the calm, statesmanlike reply "But I don't know when she will be back," urged the maid. "Neither do I," philosophically replied he. "But I am going to wait till she does come back. So make me some tea." He did wait, he got his tea, and he married the

Queer Justice.

Prison Visitor-My friend, you ought not to complain; you are here to satisfy the demands of justice.

Prisoner-Not much I am; for months my creditors kept urging me to raise money, and then when I raised a check they put me in the jug. I'm blamed if I can see how you call that justice.people will wait patiently in the New York Tribune.

Dangerous Penchant,

der it perfectly safe to use, which will not be the case until all that which has been standing in the pipes overdraw."

In the administration of a great fiduciary trust much contion had to be exereised. - Detroit Tribune.

A SPIRITUALIST SPEAKS.

Advice from a Prominent Member of this Society.

She Tells a "Moon" Reporter the Secret of Her Good Health and Happiness.

When a person has been cured from a mallely get relief from their malestics exthat has troubled him for years and the best phyticians in the country were powerless to When the puts at had suffered for years all the agomes that pen can deserila, and then was cured by a remedy, it is no conder that the patient who has thus been does not have the had not have does not the patient who has thus been does not have the had not have the had not have not conder that the patient who has thus been does not had so the had not have not had the hold in the praise of that she said. You cannot put it too strong for the story was told in the Moon several and the condey, and I have not constructed with the condey and I have not have not this ago. It will be remembered that Mr. Weston does not determine the third in the condex in the condex and house the issue in the country and found no relief, and then after a few beares of Dr. Williams! Pink Pilk had been taken he was well. Mr. Weston J. W. Murphy, of the drug tree of Amburphy and the patients. Prils had been taken he was well. Mr. Weston is so jubilant over his recovery that he never tires of telling his story to others. It was through kim that Mrs. John Estell, of South Aven is, was induced to try them. She is well bequeated with Mr. Weston, and through his add for an I knowing that he had been cured by this remedy, she was induced to try them. A Mone reporter called on Mrs. Estell and

this remedy, she was induced to try them.

A Won reporter called on Mrs. Estell and asked nor if the story of her cure was true. She said that she knew of the remarkable care of Mr. Weston, and she was suffering from the after effects of the grippe and a bad case of indigestion. She doctored with a local physician and received no special benefit. Mr. Weston had urged her to try the pills, and after she had made up her mind that it was useless for her to doctor with the physicians any longer, she decided to try Dr. Williams? Pink Pills for Pale People. She went to Amberg & Murphy's drug store and asked them about the remedy, staring her case. The druggist fold her that they knew of many cases like hers that had been cured by the pills, and they had not the least bit of doubt about her receiving great benefit if she took the medicine. She bought a bound in a very short time sle was a new women, the effects of the grippe were all gene and her stomach which had troubled her for so many years was better. For years she had to cat only the easiest tood that could be digested, and many articles of diet that she longed for had to be let, lone. She was troubled with that awful disease of indigestien and the long train of diseases that go with it. She suffered with all of the horrors that persons affected with that analody are subject to, but after she had taken the pills a short time she found relief and now she with it. She shifected with that malady are subject to, but after she had taken the pills a short time she found relief and now she eats everything she desires, and has no fears at all. She cats things now, and has no after pains, or trouble with indigestion, that a few months ago she would not have thought of taking into her stomach no more than she would a dose of poison. To a Moon reporter she said: "The Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are prepared by the Dr. Williams' Medwald a dose of poison. To a Moon reporter she said: "The Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are not looked upon as a made a new woman of me." Mrs. Estell is the picture of health, and says she feels better to-day than she has for years, and attributes her good health to the use of the remedy that everyone is taking. She cannot say though in favor of it and never misses a chance to tell her friends of what it has done for her. One to look at her would not think that she had ever had a sick day in her life and she says she feels better than she has for many years.

Mrs. Festell is well-known in this city, her her fight and out of his city, her heard sallow complexions, and the

with the physicians and after two a constituent for months and coursed to raile size between the months and coursed to raile size between them to any comments of the month of the cases that she had recommended it is remarkly for the delivery

J. W. Murphy, of the drug bres of Ams-J. W. Murphy, of the crigaries of the berg & Murphy, was seen by a Moon representative in regard to the case of Mrs. Estell. "Yes," said be, "her case was a remarkable one, but only one of mary, yes, suchous bundreds in this city alone. We remarkance ont, but only one or many, yes, perhaps hundreds in this ity alone. We never have any fears about recommanding these pills to our customers. We do ma as a rule guarantee patent remodies, but there is no risk to run in guaranteeing this remody. No one who has ever taken it can say anything but praise for it and what everyone say must be true."

Mr. Marchy, there exist the cases of a

sny-must letrac?"

Mr. Murphy then cited the cases of a number of our prominent citizens who had been cured by the pills and whose cases had been almost beyond cure so many thought. We have so many only for these pills and hear so much obout their cures that it becomes an everyday occurrence with us and we to not keep track of the parties who are cared by them," he reid to the settle, "but, if we kept a list of our patrons on the remedy we could furnish you a long list of persons to interview, who latve not only been made well, but happy also by this medicine."

sons to interview, who have not only been made well, but happy also by this medicine. The Withams' Pink Pills for Pale People are handy to take and carry. They can be carried in the vest poster and taken at any time during the duy.

The cases of Mrs. Estell and Mr. Weston mentioned in this traich were treated by doctors for months. Mr. Weston paying out hundreds of dellars to doctors and then given up. He was carred with a few boxes of Pink Pills. Mrs. Fixell only bought was boxes, just a dollar did she spend. This was vasily different from paying out a dollar a visit from a physician. It is no wonder that people are so anxious to tell their friends of what this remedy will do.

Dr. Williames' Pink Pills for Pale People

possession of his prize Pasco found 32 of his opponents dead on the deck and but 16 of the whole 65 still unhurt. The Antelope's loss was three killed and four wounded. It is satisfactory to be able to add that Pasco did not want for praise and reward on his riturn home after this gallant action.—Macanillan's Magazine.

Making a Train Schedale.

'The making of a nexi train schedule is a much bigger job than most people think," explained Assistant General Pasconger Agent W. A. Kelloud, as he closed a conversation with a many holded to incorrect the property of the property of the conversation with a many holded to incorrect the property of the pro

done for her.

To the scribe she said that she thoughfit to the blood and restore shattered nerves, was her duty to her friends to tell them of They are for sile by all druggies, or may be what the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had had by mail from Dr Williams' Medicine done for her. She had been cured and when Company, Schemectady, N. Y., for 50 cents a she saw others who were trying their best to box, or six boxts for \$2.50.

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give him a royal welcome. Yare peculiar."—Montague News If you're in doubt whether your trouble is Indigestion or Dyspepsia, just take a few doses of Simmons

Liver Regulator it will settle the "Yes," said the president of the whole question. "I have tried Simbank, "look out for that man, I am mons Liver Regulator for Dyspensia told he is an artist of the realistic and find it just the thing to relieve school, and I fancy he is inclined to me. A small dose after meals is sure to prevent Indigestion."-S. S. Ferkine, Sharon, Ga. "It is the best medicine to aid digestion."—J. J. Black, Duncan, Arlzona.



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row morning.

OLD POSTOFFICE CORNER.

will be held from the West Lima Mission chapel at 1 o'clock to-morrow

afternoon, and the remains will be in-

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Feigh, of 409 north Union street, died this morning. The funeral services will be held to mor-

The Lima commandery, Knights of

St. John, returned last evening from Dayton, where they attended the in-

ternational encampment. They re-

Sylvester Kaliner, one of Eugene

V. Debs' followers in the American Ballway Union, will be in the city

next Tuesday and address laboring men in the U. V. U. hall.

The Shamrocks and Marquettes

play ball to morrow afternoon at 2:30,

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Who They Are, Where They Have

Been or are Going.

Will Foltz was in Ada yesterday.

Ora Odell, of North Baltimore,

Tony Vortkamp spent a few days

B. S. Kaup, of Tiffin, was yesterday

J. Brotherton, of Piqua, is visiting

Mrs. J. H. Long returned this aft-

Harry Blair Smith left this morn-

ing for his home in Washington, D.

is visiting her brother, J. H. Louy

and family.

Cleveland.

in Findley.

in Westminster.

parents in Elida

east High street.

ket street.

Forer company.

her home in Cincinnati.

Miss Pugh and Mrs. N. E Mat-

thews, of Ottawa, were the guests yes-terday of Mrs. Dr. Vall, of west Mar-

of Dayton, and Misses Minnie and

The Postal Union Telegraph Com-

pany is removing into the opera

Mrs J. R. Thomas and Mrs. G. A.

James Graham, for many years a

close game may be looked for.

was in this city to-day.

in Cincinnati this week.

the guest of Grant Dobbins

his cousin, Cloyd Brotherton.

ernoon from a visit to Toledo.

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TALES OF THE TOWN.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Se-

Walter J. Richie is building a street washington street

mear North street. Rev. George Byton Morse will condu t services at the Children's Home Kibby street.

to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Last evening a number of new members of Grace M E. church were house block in the room recently immersed in the pool near the Pine racated by the Electric Light and Jennie Morris, and Messrs. W. C. Destreet bridge, by Rev. S. Baumgard

Gity connetiman A. Snyder is con moed to his home on south Main noon from Kenton, where they atstreet, suffering from an old gun shot tended a banquet given by the Kenwound that he eletained many years ton Household society.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halter, of 1411 Arkansas, accompanied by his wife, word fligh street, died this morning arrived in Lima last night for a visit Carrie Collins, Bessie Shaffer and from summer complaint, after five with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Breta Gorman, were entertained in days' diness. The funeral service Graham.

IN SOCIETY.

Lima's Four Hundred.

LIMA CLUB ENTERTAINS.

Reception Given by Mrs. William II. Lock Yesterday-... Mrs. James R. Townsend Entertains in Honor of Mass. Morton, of Columbu-

delightful manner entertained a ber of a very unlucky family. day afternoon at her home on north most of her male relatives have been o'cleck mass in thanksgiving for large number of her friends yester-Eaxter street. One hundred and killed in some more or less violent what they have r ceived. At 3 p seven invitations had been issued and manner. One brother was killed by m. they will renew their Baptismal Eaxter street. One hundred and very few regrets were received. The a B. & O. train at Fostoria, another party was given in honor of her ac- on the C., H. & D. at Deshler, ancomplished daughter, Miss Lenore. The parlors of the home were beau-carried up the same alley in which dren of Mary. The church is beau-tiful with their profuse decorations of Baker followed the thieves to the tifully decorated with howers and smilax, ferns, palms, nasturtium, ratiroad, where he was laid across the potted plants for the occasion, and sweet pess and roses. The afternoon was spent with cards and other amusements. The guests were re- a T. & O. C. train and killed. ceived by Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. Pugh and Mrs. Brown, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Leete and daughter Lenore.

stairs where the guests were served by an alarm from box 24 at Wayne with a delicious luncheon by the folland Jackson streets. A spark from lowing young girls who looked ex- an engine set fire to the roof of one ceedingly charming and pretty: Edna Mayo's coal sheds but the fire was ex-Burton, Harriet McCoy, Bessie tinguished before much damage was Reichelderfer, Lenore Vail, Gertrude done. Finley, Marie Stahl, Carrie Cross, Madge Vail and Nellie Leete. The table was tastefully decorated with smilax and cut flowers.

They served the following menu:

Chicken Salad, Sandwiches, Mushroom Pattits, Oilves Almond Cream, Angel Food Salted Almonds, Coffee,

A pink carnation, as a souvenir, was given each guest at the table. It was a delightful party and Mrs Leete and her daughter were most charming hostesses.

Mrs. James B. Townsend, at her He is Thrown Under the Train and lome on west Market street, last Loses His Right Leg-The Son of Phursday afternoon pleasantly enter Michael Sullivan of North Jefferson home on west Market street, last Thursday afternoon pleasantly entertained a large circle of friends in honor of her guest, Mrs. Morton, of Columbus. One hundred beautifully hand painted invitations had been hand corner of the invitation was a his whole life. pretty violet, below which was the He left home in the afternoon in written program. Mesdames Balliet company with a crowd of small boys and Brice were the ladies who so and they were spending the afternoon charmingly rendered the numbers of playing up along the Lake Erie rail- at the the program. The recitations of road tracks. He had frequently been Mrs. Brice were greatly appreciated, warned by his parents to be careful and the singing of Mrs. Balliet was of the cars and to refrain from jumpintensely enjoyed, especially the ing on to them, but he failed to take "Song from the Princese." This was his father's advice and is now the sufthe program :

was served. The house was beautifully decorated with sweet summer flowers and smilax.

Internal Revenue Collector George Hull, of Toledo, returned home this last evening by the members of the Little Michael in attempting to catch Miss Neva Louy, of Custer, Ohio, than happy by the evening's enter- injured. tainment and by the unique place Geo. Klein and daughter, Miss tainment. As the guests arrived they passing over it, just below the knee Gent's \$4.00 tans, for \$3.00. Miss Mayme Zimmerman, of east of the cinb house. It was there that man who was close by at the time. North street, is the guest of friends the fore part of the evening was Mr. Conners hastened to the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pennybaker, of east Rim street, are visiting friends Master Darcey Stemen, of south face looked down from an absolutely His mother, when she saw her boy Pine street, is the guest of his grand Mr. C. M. Hathaway, of Ottawa, is visiting her son, E. B. Hathaway, of Miss T. W. Ewalt, trimmer for Miss M. Murphy, left yesterday for Bishop W. X. Ninde, while in the city, will be the guest of Rev. J. H. Prof. Clint Richmond upon the plane. Bethards, pastor of Trinity church. Miss J. E. Grosjean and daughter earl and Mass Sue Armstrong have gone east to visit friends and relaleparted, satisfied that the Lima as could be expected. Miss Emma Smith, of Vaughns-Olub had most handsomely enterrille, is the guest of her brother, J. tained in their elegant home. R. Smith, and wife, of south Pine

About twenty-five young people of Lima, together with Mrs. R. L. served. As enjoyable time was had ords and their purpose. In b. aling and other sports. The Mary Shaw, of Ada, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem McElrcy, of east party returned to Lima at early twi-

Misses Anna Armstrong, Stella the L. E. & W. railway at 7 a. m. Craig, Bessle Morris, Alice Morris, weese, Ben Thomas, Elmer Hay, D. D. Morris and Will Bell went to Mc-Beth's lake, last evening, with bas-Webster returned yesterday after- kets well filled with things pleasing to the appetite, and enjoyed a moun light picale.

> The McKinley Sewing Circle, comsessie Callahan, Margaret Finley, a delightful manner this afternoon

by Mrs. P. H. Flahie, of north Elizshelb street.

Mrs. J. P. Brotherion cutertaines Brilliant Events Enjoyed by a number of friends at cards this

> Miss Carrie Cross will entertain her friends next Monday evening at her home on south Elizabeth street.

STREET TALK.

A dispatch from North Baitimore to the Toledo Blade says:

The widow of the late Jesse M Baker, the murdered night police-Mrs William H. Leete in a most man at North Baltimore, is a mem-

other got into a saloon row and was track and killed. Another was shot the day will be a memorable one in and an adopted son was thrown from the history of the church.

About 12:35 o'clock to day the cen-Small tables had been placed up trai fire department was called out

Father Manning has written and will have published, ready for delivery on July 2nd, the story of the growth of Catholicity in Lima, and history of the church of St. Rose with biographical sketch of its pastors, (1830 to 1896) illustrated with twenty photo gravures. It will be sold by subscription only,

SAD ACCIDENT.

A Seven-Year Old Boy Attempts to Board a Moving Train.

Yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock little Michael Sullivan met with an sharp. Batteries—Shamrocks, Sius- band painted invitations had been little Michael Sullivan met with an ser and Dunn; Marquettes, Altschul issued, which stated that the guests unfortunate accident which will and Blackmap. The Marquettes would be entertained by "An Hour make the little fellow a cripple and bendless him to make the little fellow a cripple and bendless him to make the little make the little fellow a cripple and bendless him to make the little michael sullivan met with an unfortunate accident. have strengthened their team, and a with Tennyson." In the upper left- handicap him in many ways during

ferer. The boys had been playing The Wooling of Mand Mrs. Brider Cranle Song Mrs. Balliet Selection from Guinevere Mrs. Brider Bong from the Princest Mrs. Brider Cacompanied on the plano by Miss Acker (accompanied on the plano by Miss Acker man).

After the program of Selection from the princest Mrs. Brider the many. around the old reservoir situated near After the program a delicate lunch | Lake Eric with the Lima Northern. A switch engine of the Lake Erie went up to the "Y" to make up a coke train. When the boys saw the train they left the pond and for a The handsomely furnished parlors change of amusement they were atiump onto the train club to their many friends and all the irons on the car was drawn or who were present were made more thrown under the cars and seriously

that had been prepared for their enter- in an instant the car wheels were the Exchange bank and to the rear panions and also Timothy Conners, a spent to the great delight of every the accident and was told that the one. Over the roof were strung boy lived at 1006 north Jefferson Chinese lanterns. The evening was street, or about four squares from pleasant, the atmosphere was not too where they were. He picked the warm and the moon with a full round child up and carried him to his home. clear sky. These conditions alone was almost prostrated from the pleased the fancies of every one, but shock. His father was notified and t was the sweet strains of music Dr. Terwillege summoned. The litfrom Fry's orchestra that added so the fellow had suffered a loss of congreatly to the charms of the evening, siderable blood and was very wear. A delicate lunch was served on the An amputation of the limb above the roof, after which the guests repaired knee was considered necessary as the to the parlors where they were enter knee was badly crushed. Drs. Murtained by the exquisite playing of phy and Weadock assisted in per Frank Griffin upon the violin and forming the operation.

The little fellow is 7 fater in the evening the orchestra is the son of Michael Sullivan, who called the younger members of the is employed as a flagman at the C. H. party to the office of Dr. Baxter, & D. and Lake Eric crossing on which had been cleared for dancing. North street. The doctor reports
It was a late hour when the guests the boy as doing as well this morning

Y. M. C. A. Teachers' Meeting.

Dr. Morse desires to meet to-night, not only the regular teachers who been regular attendants at the Satur-Bates, Mrs. Walter C. Standish and day evening study, but all others who Bev Crawford, plenicked yesterday at at the close of the study of the Life McBeth's lake. The young ladies of of Christ as portrayed by the evangethe party had prepared a lunch list Luke, would like to make a brief Misses May Rose and Ella Lanning which in the early evening was comparative study of the gospel rec-

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FIRST HOLY COMMUNION.

Seventy Children will be Beseived at St. Rose Church To-Morrow.

Seventy children of the church of

St. Rose will to-morrow morning receive their First Holy Communion. For three months Father Manning has been engaged in preparing them. Father Brady and Andrew Kenny, C P., of Cincinnati, have assisted during the past two days. They will meet in the basement of St. Rose school, at 7:30 a. m., and escorted by the Uniformed Rank Knights of St. John will go in procession to the church. After mass the first communicants will breakfast with their worth \$1.50 per yard. Vows, the boys will be received into the St. Aloysius Sodality, and the girls into the Sodality of the Chil-

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Out of season prices, now is the time you want them. Now is the time we want to sell Gent's \$5.00 wine needle toe Shoe, \$3.75. His right leg fell across the rail, and Gent's \$5.00 white duck top tan, hand sewed

> Shoes, for \$3.50. Gent's \$3.50 Ox blood tans, for \$2.50. Gent's \$2 00 tans, for \$1.50.

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